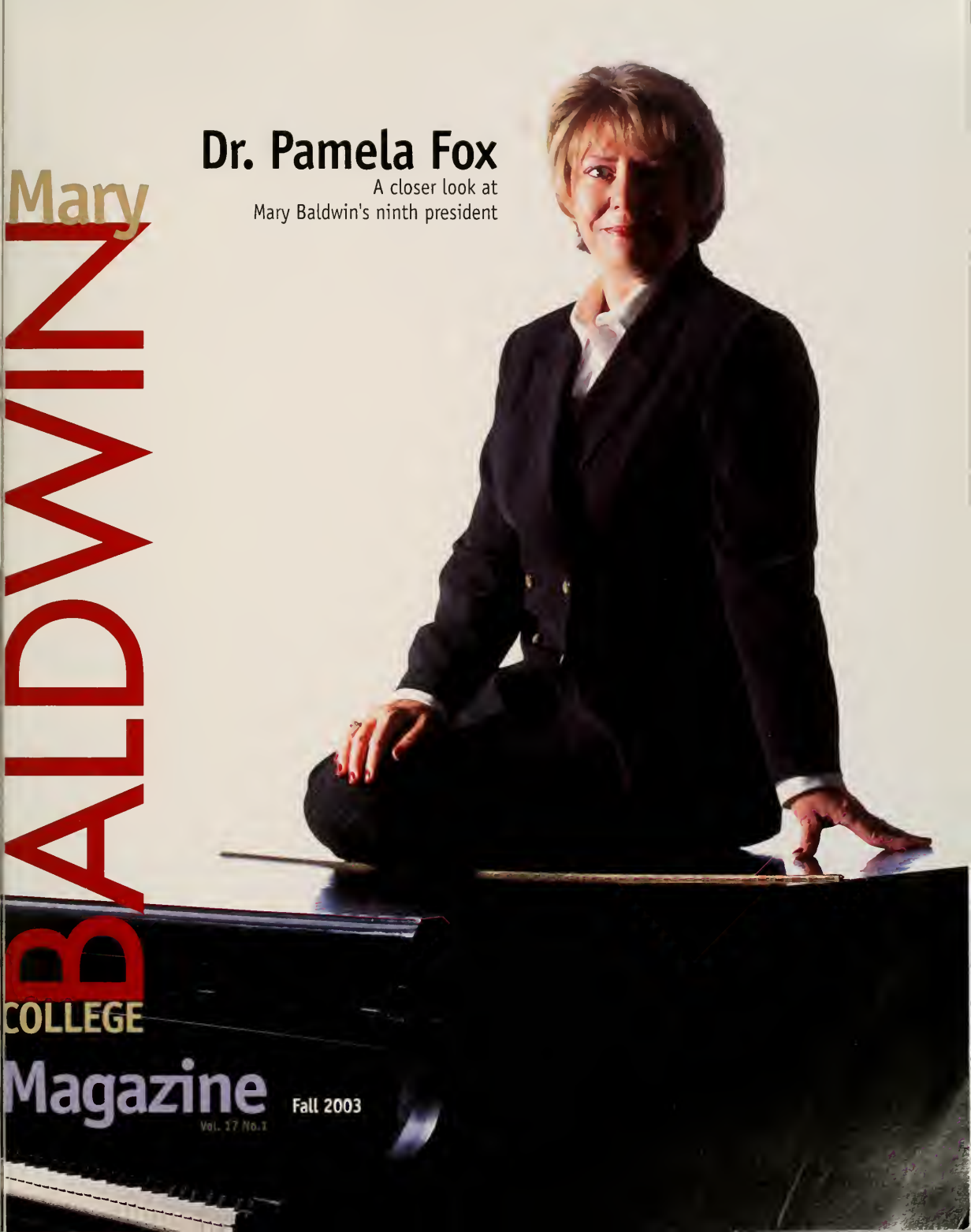

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Mary Baldwin's ninth president

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What a wonderful welcome my husband Dan Layman and I have received! We are so grateful — and so very happy — to be here in such a beautiful, inspiring place, one that truly does have a spirit, a soul. With great anticipation, we looked forward to the beginning of the academic year, to getting to know students and faculty along with the MBC staff. There have been only happy surprises. It is good to be part of the Mary Baldwin family.

Last spring, as I anticipated our move here and my own personal transition, I spent some time reading Socrates and listening to Beethoven symphonies. That helped me to focus my own soul and aided the move from being dean of the School of Fine Arts at a public mid-Western university not far from a metropolitan area — Cincinnati — to serving as president of an independent liberal-arts college in a small city in the Shenandoah Valley.

Ian Bradshaw

Mary Baldwin's approach to education was one of the reasons I was so excited to come here. Our way of teaching and learning — asking and answering wide-ranging, fundamental questions, as Socrates did — is both timeless and timely. What could be more useful and enduring than learning how to reason, to write and speak well, to lead your own life, and to embrace civic responsibility?

The courses and programs we offer will continue to evolve, as they should, reflecting better ways to serve students and prepare them for further study, careers and fulfilling lives in a rapidly changing world, one that is both closer and less familiar than many may have thought not long ago.

I'm already being asked what I hope to help us accomplish. I want Mary Baldwin to be, and to be well known as, a national model for what we already do well: offer a personalized, transforming education — an innovative one with great respect for our tradition — for a student body that is not only diverse in many ways but strives for true community.

Whether you're a 13-year-old freshman in the Program for the Exceptionally Gifted or a fifty-something in our Adult Degree Program, we embolden, we empower. We meet our students wherever they are and lead them to their dreams. Our programs, graduate as well as undergraduate, enjoy important distinctions. I want to make sure that we make the most of what we are.

As Dan and I happily know, Mary Baldwin College really is a family, thanks in large part to its many alumnae/i. I have met some of you. I look forward to meeting many more here in Staunton, at our regional centers, and through my travels. I want to talk with you about how we can best serve this terrific institution.

I know there's curiosity about any new president. Here and elsewhere in this magazine, I've tried to answer some of the obvious questions. You'll also learn more about Dan, who has been a tremendous partner and source of support in this transition for us.

Pamela Fox

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Photo by Ian Bradshaw

Why Bach? And, more generally, how did music influence you?

I liked the strength of it. It just seemed linear and timeless to me. I was an only child and spent a lot of time at the piano. I developed a sense of discipline in respectfully interpreting what someone else had written, trying to understand it and respect it. I'm very disciplined and respectful of creativity, of art. When I was 22, I injured a finger. This influenced my decision to pursue graduate degrees in musicology. I realized that I would love to teach, and I think through my teaching I became more extroverted. I really enjoyed working with people and being in a leadership role, through a dialogue, and out of the practice room. I really loved teaching. When I was first called into administration, I wasn't very happy. I wasn't playing the piano. I wasn't teaching as much. I was doing things that were more paperwork oriented. But as I occupied various administrative positions, I realized that my love of doing work alone, my love of working with people and teaching *was* administration. It became very natural.

How do you work with people? What's your approach, your style?

I like to bring a lot of ideas to the table, and I like for other people to do the same thing. I introduce my ideas so people know where I stand. But I like to instantly start a dialogue and a counterpoint, so that we begin to work through something together. That's what we've been doing here — the executive staff and I. The other thing I believe strongly is that this type of leadership is not about personality. It's about everyone working together, realizing individuals' potential and the potential of the whole. So what I'd like to do is to get to know everyone in our community to the extent that I can and find a way to understand why each individual can and wants to contribute. I believe that the more people think they're fulfilling their own sense of self, finding their own combination of abilities, as I searched through myself for, then the community is stronger and, certainly, individuals are stronger.

What are you learning about Mary Baldwin? How are you learning?

I am a historian, so I have read just about everything I can read, to the point that I laughed with someone that it felt as though I was back in doctoral school again, but I had to write the dissertation in a month. In reading a lot, I've been asking a lot of questions, and I've been listening. What has made, so far, the most profound impression on me, what has helped me come to understand Mary Baldwin more, has been personal stories. I picked up, for example, an issue of *The Leader*, the edition of the VWIL newsletter that we do about the program's graduates — where they are, what they're doing. Then I started going back through every MBC publication that I could find to read personal stories. That was really very moving. It's one thing to say we have one-on-one instruction, that we meet individuals where they are and take them where they want to be, or that we transform them, however you want to say it. But it's something else entirely to read the hundreds of stories about Mary Baldwin graduates. And it's not one story. It's a way of finding fulfillment and success and as many challenges as women would be able to find. Learning the personal stories has helped me quickly get closer to the soul of the institution, I think.

What is your sense of that soul?

I think the soul is inspired by place. We can't walk around this campus in the grandeur of the history of our architecture and the aesthetic and environmental setting here and not feel connected. I think the soul comes from the collected experiences here, and that's what I'm saying about these personal stories. You can feel it. What is it about those experiences? It's consistency — not cookie-cutter but tailored for each person. Every college and university says these days we have small classes, we have personalized attention, we have a learner-centered community. At Mary Baldwin, we really do have these important features. But what we also do here is help students fit it together so that what happens in class and what happens out of class and what happens in their spiritual growth can be combined in each student's own individual way.

Given the competing claims by colleges, what else might distinguish MBC?

We are academically excellent, but that doesn't make us unique. What I sense is that everybody here cares. There isn't just one place to go to start connecting. No matter where you go here, people love Mary Baldwin, they know what Mary Baldwin is, and people can connect to that. There are so many sources of support. Also, this institution not only has soul, it has courage. Not every institution has courage. We are not afraid to go ahead and do things. It's not that we do it hastily, but to just about any good idea that someone has in this institution, we'll say, sure, go ahead and try it. That is the kind of academic entrepreneurialism that is just not found everywhere else. We have soul *and* courage.

What themes will mark the start of your administration?

I have experience in strategic planning. I am a whole-picture, future-oriented person. Those are, I think, important things that I bring. We will conduct a yearlong conversation that I'm calling "composing the future of Mary Baldwin College." It will result in a long-term strategic plan — about 10 years. That plan will be built from the voices of the conversation that we are having among faculty, staff, students, alumnae/i, trustees, and parents. I am proposing several things. First, we will affirm certain things. We are women-centered education, but we also serve adult men and women and graduate students.

We are liberal education for the 21st century, which means, in the broadest sense, a liberating education and preparation for civic responsibility. We will affirm our diversity, of which we are very proud. I am absolutely committed to the diversity not only of the student body but also our faculty and staff. We're framing the conversation in several ways: dynamic linkages — ways we can connect, more, our many points of excellence; innovative traditions — we will keep the best of what we have, but we must look forward, we must be entrepreneurial; empowered and inclusive community — we want to benefit from our diversity; and funding the future, clearly a high priority.

You mentioned your planning background. What does planning mean to you?

I believe that my love of planning comes from my love of music. You can't play one measure, and then the next measure, and then skip on to measure 67. You have to see a whole piece. That's how I learned to think about vision — from start to finish, inspired by an idea and connected. There's something about seeing something whole and conveying something through it, something important and meaningful. I think planning is about connecting to the future, taking the past and the present and seeing what that future could be. It's not, to me, about writing 10 objectives and then 15 implementation steps and publishing a 40-page plan. It's about a flexible series of guiding principles that keeps you looking into the future. We won't be writing a 200-page strategic plan for Mary Baldwin College for the year 2014. I'm well aware of the trendy planning efforts and that everyone everywhere in business and financial planning tries to do those things. But it's more realizing potential and some sense of control over where you're going. We are a market-sensitive institution. We have to know where we're going, based on our roots.

Planning, in general, appears to be ever more based on data, on numbers, on using computers to make sense of that wealth of information.

We have a lot of data. We know how many women want to attend a single-sex institution. We understand our demographic mix. We understand where our prospects most likely will come from. We know how to use our money in the most effective way to attract students with financial aid. We have that data. That is a context for planning, but it isn't planning to me. It doesn't matter how many neighborhoods you go to in recruiting students; once you get your class in, you must have that soul and the programs to keep them there. Of course, planning is informed by the most current figures and even by a business mentality. As reluctant as we may be to acknowledge it, we are a business here, a nonprofit business. I never thought like that about Miami, a state-assisted university. Mary Baldwin, like other independent colleges and universities, is a higher-stakes enterprise. That's what I mean about institutional courage. I think Mary Baldwin has been so courageous *and* so savvy. And we have to continue to tell our story — our stories — in the media and elsewhere.

Mary Baldwin has differentiated its undergraduate experience with PEG, VWIL, the Traditional program, and ADP. It also has graduate programs in teaching and in Shakespeare studies. Are we defined more by our parts or by the whole?

At Mary Baldwin, as has been true since our founding 161 years ago, everything is based on liberal-arts education. Our graduate programs are not narrowly defined professional programs. They are professional programs, but they have a way of teaching and they have coursework that ground them in the liberal arts. Trad, to me, is the heart of the liberal arts here, which is then adapted somewhat for each program. I want to tell our alumnae/i, "This is Mary Baldwin. We're the same. We have a

Woods Pierce

Pamela Fox

Experience

Dean, School of Fine Arts, and assistant vice president of planning, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, where she taught musicology, winning the Miami University Alumni Teaching Award, and chaired the Department of Music. Given Miami's Martin Luther King Award for Promotion of Diversity among students, faculty, and staff, and its North Star Vision Award for leadership in fostering global citizenry.

Education

Bachelor of music in piano performance *summa cum laude*, master of music in music history, and Ph.D. in musicology, all from the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music. Additional study in Hamburg, Germany.

Research

Main areas of interest: compositional style and process of Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach, second oldest son of Johann Sebastian Bach; and the cultural history of American music, particularly in Boston, Massachusetts, from 1850 to 1920. She has written and edited books and articles and presented scholarly papers at conferences in this country and abroad

Favorite Music Composition

Johann Sebastian Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue"

Most Influential Instructor

High school Latin teacher. "She was so professional. She believed so much in what she was doing. We *spoke* Latin."

Nickname

Puzzle Pam: "I like to put the pieces together."

Personal

Born on the Fort Hood Army base in Killeen, Texas, where her father was a sergeant. Grew up just outside Lima in central Ohio. Received her high school's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 2002. Swims, snorkels, hikes, works out, and plays the piano. Married to Dan Layman, former senior director of development at Miami University.

consistent mission. We do the same thing. It's just with slightly different populations and with a different flavor. But the core ingredients are the same." I tend to see things as pictures, as symbols, as diagrams: We're all inside the same circle.

You referred to Mary Baldwin's approach to education as "liberating the mind."

By that I mean opening minds to the many possibilities in an increasingly complex and rapidly evolving world. I realize that the terms that many of us in academia take for granted may have become confusing as so much in society changes. The liberal arts are the disciplines, the academic departments, the traditional areas of arts and humanities and social and natural sciences. A liberal education is a way of thinking. It isn't courses. It certainly doesn't refer to political orientation. A liberal education has never been more practical. The best way, perhaps the only way, to prepare for change — especially change that is never entirely or easily predicted — is to learn how to learn. And learning is always easier if you already know a little about something, about how one thing is connected to another.

Parting thought?

I want to help put wind in our sails, but I don't want to get water in the boat. And I can't control the weather.

STATE OF THE COLLEGE ADDRESS
'Composing the Future of Mary Baldwin College'

Mary Baldwin President Pamela Fox delivered her first State of the College Address — an MBC tradition — to faculty and staff August 28. Calling her remarks "Composing the Future of Mary Baldwin College," she announced the beginning of a broad, yearlong effort to plan for the next decade and beyond as her predecessors have. Alumnae/i, parents, and students will be involved along with faculty, staff, and trustees

"The opportunity that a presidential transition provides for visionary conversations has been seized by every past leader of our institution," said Fox. She noted that 140 years ago, Mary Julia Baldwin initiated curriculum changes because she believed that "women had intellectual abilities equal to men's and should be taught accordingly." Nearly 50 years ago, Samuel R. Spencer Jr. sought what he termed "renewed intellectual vigor in the life of this college" as he began his presidency.

Fox said the college should be mindful of national trends in higher education and of larger-than-expected projections of college enrollment in Virginia. But, she said, "My view of strategic planning is not based on national trends or a single specific business or academic model. Rather, I will propose a flexible process. We will seek a shared vision guided by historic strengths."

Fox said the timing was appropriate for two other compelling reasons: the upcoming periodic accreditation review by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and the need to build on the most recent strategic plan, developed in 1999 and intended as a five-year guide.

"Innovation is a core competency of Mary Baldwin College," said Fox. But as the college continues to examine opportunities to diversify programs, "we must also acknowledge the vital importance of longstanding programs and dedicated faculty and staff," she said. "We must address the ongoing vitality of our core mission, programs, and traditions." Fox said the need to "foster a sound support structure" includes, but is not limited to, "general education, the Traditional Program for Women, the endowment and Annual Fund, the physical plant, and, most important, our human resources."

Fox said she wanted to "anchor our discussions" with themes that include:

Innovative traditions: "As we honor our tradition and prize our institutional innovation, we have the opportunity to creatively revitalize our undergraduate programs. We can envision further expansions of our Adult Degree Program and new graduate programs."

Inclusive, supportive community: "We are blessed with a diverse student population. We will continue to diversify our faculty and staff. As we do so, we must engage as a community in the exploration of learning from one another. ... We must understand how our differing strengths unite us as a community."

Dynamic linkages and connections: "We need to seek partnerships with other private and public institutions. We can strengthen our relationship with the Staunton community and enhance our community service learning. ... We will engage as active participants in the national arena of higher education."

Overall, said Fox, she wants Mary Baldwin College "to be recognized in the Commonwealth of Virginia and the nation as a model institution providing personalized, transforming liberal education for the future." She promised "a decisive and exciting year."

For the complete text of President Fox's address, go to the Mary Baldwin Web site — *www.mbc.edu.*

At Miami University, Fond Farewell to Fox

Pamela Fox received many tributes as she left Miami University after two decades as professor, department chair, dean, and planner. Among them were a specially commissioned gold pendant and remarks, later published in Miami's School of Fine Arts magazine, by Robert Benson, chair of the Department of Architecture and Interior Design, at the school's spring faculty meeting and reception.

Benson, speaking for the School of Fine Arts leadership, praised Fox as a scholar and a mentor. He cited her vision, her "nobility and stature," and her "great personal charisma, courage, and unassailable character." During Fox's five years as dean, he noted, the school's endowment had more than tripled, and she had forged or strengthened connections within the school and between the school and the rest of the university and the public.

"More important than any of these accomplishments, and the key to her great achievement, is her wealth of personal qualities," said Benson. "In all things, Pamela has demonstrated to us an uncommon quality of humanity," he said. "She has shown concern for the welfare of all individuals."

Concluded Benson: "We are individually and collectively the better for having had you lead us as dean, and we will be the better in the future for everything that we have learned from you and with you and for the identity and place that you have helped us construct. Pamela, we will miss you terribly."

Dan Layman: a First for MBC

Dan Layman is reluctant to blow his own horn — unless it's a trumpet.

He has the distinctions of being the first husband of a Mary Baldwin president and an accomplished fund raiser. And, like his wife, President Pamela Fox, he's both a musician and a music scholar.

William Daniel Layman grew up in Geneva, Ohio, on the shores of Lake Erie. He earned a bachelor of music degree in trumpet performance at Youngstown State University in northeastern Ohio and a master of music in music education at Miami University.

While looking for a job teaching music in school, he began what he thought would be a short stint in development at Miami. It turned out to be the start of a "new and fulfilling career," says Layman. Initially, he chose development "to repay a debt in some respects."

In graduate school, Layman received a scholarship established by an alumnus in memory of his wife. "This was the first time I was fully aware of the impact of philanthropy," says Layman. "By joining the development team at my alma mater, for what I thought would be one year, I thought that I could repay my debt by helping to raise funds for additional scholarships. Fourteen years later, I am reminded every day through the amazing generosity displayed by some of the most unlikely people that I am very fortunate to have chosen such a rewarding career."

Layman never got to meet the alumnus who created the scholarship. "I was saddened to receive news of his death soon into my new career," he says. "However, I later had the pleasure of developing a relationship with his daughter and son-in-law, also Miami graduates, for whom I provided assistance in administering a scholarship in his memory."

Layman left Miami as senior director of development, overseeing a staff of nine major-gift fund raisers. He served on the board of the Greater Cincinnati Planned Giving Council and on the Development Committee for the Oxford Community Foundation. He also was an officer of the Oxford Rotary Club.

As for the trumpet, Layman says he plays occasionally, primarily as a member of the Miami Alumni Band, a group he coordinated for the past nine years. Though he says he no longer intends to teach music, he hopes to return to his graduate research into the development of orchestras in America from amateur, private societies to professional organizations. He would like to publish an article or two.

Gretchen Newman

For now, Layman is taking a well-earned break as he settles into the new life that he and Fox have chosen. He's eagerly "exploring Virginia, hiking its national forests, and fly fishing."

Says Layman: "I'm looking forward to doing everything I can in my role as Pam's husband to assist the college."

HOMECOMING 2003

HUNDREDS OF ALUMNAE/I RETURNED to Mary Baldwin this past spring for a weekend of events, activities, and informal opportunities to get together.

Among the impressively large group marking its 40th reunion was Margaret Woodson Nea '63, who displayed and discussed her photographs in Hunt gallery. The exhibit featured photos that have been shown at the United Nations and other prominent places depicting working women in developing countries around the world.

Distributed for the first time were the new Grafton Society medallions given to returning members of classes that graduated 50 or more years ago. The first recipient, appropriately, was Martha S. Grafton, dean emerita of the college and professor emerita of sociology.

Margaret Woodson Nea '63

Alumnae/i Awards

Emily Wirsing Kelly Leadership Award
Ouida Caldwell Davis '51 of White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, for her lifelong dedication to Mary Baldwin, including 18 years as a trustee.

Admissions Volunteer Excellence Award
Jane Rapier Spence '98 of New Orleans, Louisiana, for her enthusiastic recruitment of students.

Emily Smith Medallion
Sarah Frances McMullan '55 of Nacogdoches, Texas, for contributing time and talent to the arts, to church, and to college.

Career Achievement Award
The Rev. Dr. E. Lee Hancock '73 of Upper Nyack, New York, for achievements in the ministry and in higher education. An ordained Presbyterian minister, she is dean of Auburn Theological Seminary in New York and director of its Center for Multifaith Education, She holds a master of divinity from Union Theological Seminary and earned her doctorate in religion and society from Drew University.

Service to Community Award
Shearer Troxell Luck '63 of Ashland, Virginia, for her outstanding and varied contributions to her community.

Ruth Worrell

Service to Church Award
Erline Griffin Eason '52 of Midlothian, Virginia, for her multifaceted service to her church.

Nominate a deserving alumna/us for one of the Alumnae/i Association awards. To check award criteria or submit a name for consideration, call the Office of Alumnae/i Activities at 1-800-763-7359 or go to the Web site: *www.mbc.edu/alumnae*.

photos by Danielle McMillon

Homecoming, a Time to Remember

I write this just after returning from Homecoming and its annual alumnae/i memorial service, held in Miller Chapel above where The Club used to be. The Rev. Dr. Lee Hancock '73 led the service, and the Rev. Elena Delgado '73 was liturgist. After the joyful noise of our opening hymn, "All Creatures of Our God and King," Lee, a former member of the MBC Choir, said, "wherever two or three are gathered together in song on this campus, there is Gordon Page."

All of us were moved — and we remembered those in the reunion classes who have died. The Class of 1973 has lost Fanita Russell and Ella Jean Lewis, both of whom were celebrated by Lee in her remarks. "Could there ever be anyone who was more sure of who she was . . . than Ella Jean?" All of us who knew her agreed. There were a surprising number of the Class of 1973 at that worship service — imagine that, at a chapel service where attendance was not mandatory.

Joe Garrison was there. His presence touched Lee and all of us, as she reminded us that it was in his English 101 class that many of us first realized that the written word can be sacred.

Both Helen and Lee, in their prayers, liturgy, scripture and remarks, reminded us not only of the extraordinary growth Mary Baldwin gave us but also of the importance of "re-membering" our time and place, of coming together for the renewal of our friendships, of our joy in learning, of our fellowship in the Holy Spirit.

Lee's text was from John's gospel. She brought us to a fresh understanding, one that reminded us that there are always more than two choices, one that reminded us that the questions of the disciple Thomas are so often our own. Two poems by Billy Collins delighted us, challenged us to imagine, and helped us to honor those who have gone before, not just classmates but family and friends as well.

The accompanist knew the second tune of "For All the Saints," the closing hymn. We wanted to sing the first tune. He tried to accompany us through the first verse, but then Elena gently told him we could sing it a cappella. We were wonderful. It was an amazing service. Thank you, Lee and Elena, Ella Jean and Fanita, Gordon Page, Joe Garrison, and MBC.

— Shelley Wilgus Murray '73

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Average SAT scores of first-year students climbed for the third straight year.

Fall Enrollment Sets Records

Mary Baldwin began its 162nd year this fall with its highest overall enrollment ever — about 2,240, including some 900 in on-campus undergraduate programs in Staunton — and one of its strongest freshman classes.

The Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership counted more than 50 newcomers among its more than 140 cadets — both records.

Demand for MBC's two graduate programs was especially impressive.

Enrollment has more than doubled in the master's program in Shakespeare studies, begun just two years ago and offered in partnership with Shenandoah Shakespeare. The 40 students include 23 newcomers and the first four to pursue a master of fine arts. In May, those four were the first to earn a master of letters in the program. Frank R. Southerington, director of the program and professor of English, said admissions have quickly become very selective, with applicants from around the country. The unique program combines scholarship and stagecraft.

The Master of Arts in Teaching Program, which last year marked its first decade, has more than 120 students, a record. Carole C. Grove, its director, credits, among other things, strong recommendations from students, graduates, and school systems hiring those graduates. "The best marketing is word of mouth," she said, noting that principals in area schools call the program for names of graduating students. The MAT, attracting both recent college graduates seeking initial licensure and seasoned instructors, is offered in Staunton, Roanoke, Charlottesville, and Richmond.

Mary Baldwin welcomed some 320 new students — freshmen and transfers — in on-campus undergraduate programs. The college received a record of nearly 1,400 applications for the freshman class. Students are drawn from more than half the states, spread all over the country. The freshmen are a diverse group in many other ways. About 40 percent are women of color: African American, Asian American, Hispanic, and Native American.

Average SAT scores of first-year students climbed for the third straight year, reaching 1080 this fall as the college moves rapidly toward an immediate goal of 1100. Based on SAT scores, grades, and other requirements, a record number of freshmen qualified for the top honor of being named Bailey Scholars.

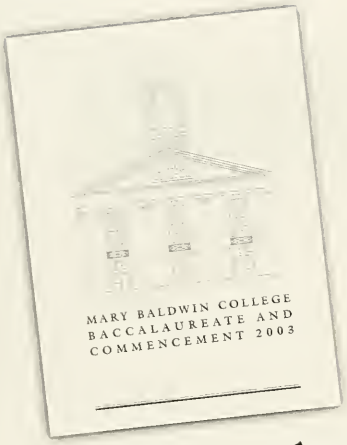
The Program for the Exceptionally Gifted has 22 new students for a total of 76. Each bypasses all or most of high school to become a full-time residential student at Mary Baldwin.

The Adult Degree Program, one of the oldest in Virginia and offered in Staunton, Roanoke, Charlottesville, Richmond, Weyers Cave, and Sterling in northern Virginia's Loudoun County, has about 1,180 students. They are enrolled as undergraduate students, in post-graduate teacher licensure, or in certificate programs.

Mary Baldwin Again Ranks in *U.S. News & World Report* Top Tier

In its latest annual rankings, *U.S. News & World Report* again lists Mary Baldwin College in the top tier of master's-level universities — those offering a range of undergraduate and master's-degree programs — in the South.

The most heavily weighted of the national magazine's many criteria is what it calls "peer assessment" — the opinions of presidents, chief academic officers, and deans of admission at other colleges and universities. Other criteria include student-faculty ratio, percentage of classes that are relatively small, and the proportion of first-year students who were in the top quarter of their high-school graduating classes.



161ST COMMENCEMENT: Degrees, Honors, Inspiration

As an admiring admiral looked on and retiring President Cynthia H. Tyson handed out her last diplomas, Mary Baldwin College granted 287 degrees in Commencement ceremonies Sunday, May 18.

They included the first four to graduates in the master's program in Shakespeare studies and 23 masters of arts in teaching in a program marking its initial decade. A total of 260 bachelor's degrees were awarded, more than a third of them through the Adult Degree Program, which serves students in five locations around Virginia besides the main campus in Staunton.

The last student receiving a diploma was senior Brenna Zortman, whose father, Rear Admiral James M. Zortman, was the main speaker. Tall, lanky, bedecked in medals on his dress white uniform, he smiled broadly and warmly embraced his daughter as she came forward to accept her degree. The cold rain that had forced the festivities under a big tent just outside the Physical Activities Center (where many of the families and friends viewed the proceedings on a big screen) seemed to matter less.

Commander of the Naval Air Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, based in Norfolk, Virginia, Zortman urged the graduates to make the most of the friendships they started in college — "a network of emotional and professional support that still exists today for me," he said, 30 years after completing undergraduate studies at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Noting the college's emphasis on ethics, character development, and leadership, Zortman said: "I ask each of you to contemplate the questions 'How will I serve?,' 'What will I contribute?,' 'How will I live?' "

"Today's graduates will be faced with challenges and opportunities that none of us have thought of," Zortman added. That certainly has been true for him. He was supervising the Naval Command Center at the Pentagon September 11, 2001, when one of the hijacked airliners smashed into the building, killing and injuring many of his colleagues. Not long after, he commanded aircraft carriers in the Middle East from which jets attacked the Taliban and Al Qaeda in Afghanistan as part of Operation Enduring Freedom.

VWIL

Among the graduating seniors were 20 who are part of the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership, the world's only all-woman corps of cadets. Many have commissioned as officers in the armed forces.

Belle Wheelan, Virginia secretary of education, spoke at the VWIL year-end Change of Command Ceremony Saturday, May 17. She urged the cadets to seize every opportunity and to become active in their communities, particularly schools. "Let students know," she said, "that education is the difference between success and failure for many."

First Captain Amanda Bennett of Harrisville, New York, commander of the corps, turned over the official sword to her successor, Jennifer A. Kukla of Richmond, Virginia. Ms. Bennett is an officer in the Air Force.

Major Awards

Among the top awards presented at Commencement were the following:

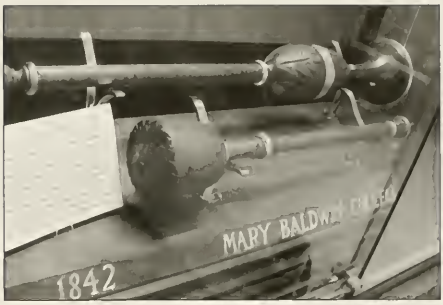
Carnell Cherry of Bridgeport, Connecticut: Martha Stackhouse Grafton Academic Award, given to the graduate with the highest cumulative grade point average. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the prestigious academic honor society, as a junior, she earned distinction in her major, political science, for her research on African-American women's rights advocates over much of the past century. Just 18, and the first African American to receive the top academic award, she was part of Mary Baldwin's Program for the Exceptionally Gifted, which enables especially bright young women to enter college several years early.

Lin Lin Aung of Rangoon, Burma: Algernon Sydney Sullivan Student Award — recognizing unselfish service, noble character, and spiritual qualities — and the accompanying Mary Keith Fitzroy Award. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa, she was president of Cosmos International, a student organization, and wrote articles and spoke in support of democracy in her country.

Charles S. Luck III of Crozier, Virginia: Algernon Sydney Sullivan Non-Student Award. Trustee emeritus and holder of a Mary Baldwin honorary degree, the successful businessman, with his wife True, served on the Parents Council and has contributed generously to the college in a variety of other ways. Their daughter, Cynthia Luck Haw, Class of 1979, is an MBC trustee.

Karen Rice of Charlottesville, Virginia: Adult Degree Program Outstanding Student. A native of England, she maintained an A average, graduating *summa cum laude* and earning distinction for her senior paper in business administration. Mother of two sons, she is active in their school's Parent-Teacher Organization.

Donald Burton of Waynesboro, Virginia: Master of Arts in Teaching Student of the Year. A first-grade teacher at Verona Elementary School and father of a young daughter, he says he wants to be a model for his students — "It is our job as teachers to be the best we can be each day."



Official Mace, Baton Mark Formal Events

Mary Baldwin's new mace and baton, which debuted at Commencement, are made of native wood by local hands and bear the symbols of the college — a squirrel, an acorn, and oak leaves — and its motto. The Alumnae/i Association gave the mace and baton to the college in honor of Cynthia H. Tyson, who retired in June after a record 18 years as president.

The designs were taken from the Baldwin crest — thought to be derived from Baldwin family ancestors in Ireland and England — and the large stained-glass window hanging in Grafton Library and dedicated a century ago to one of the college's founders, Mary Julia Baldwin. Both the mace and baton were carved by Robbie Lawson, who performs similar work for Taylor & Boody Organ Builders of Staunton.

Topping the mace is a squirrel, Mary Baldwin's mascot, evoking industriousness, curiosity, dignity, grace, and liveliness. Capping the baton is an acorn, representing strength. On the mace, oak leaves, painted green, stand for life. Parts of the mace and baton are trimmed in gold leaf, suggesting wisdom and honor. The wood itself, walnut, conveys longevity and hidden wisdom. The mace bears the college motto: *Non pro tempore sed aeternitate* — Not for time but eternity.

The mace will be carried by the college marshal, Kenneth W. Keller, professor of history. Lundy H. Pentz, associate marshal and associate professor of biology, will carry the baton. When not in use, the mace and baton are displayed, with a new photographic portrait of Tyson given by the Parents Council, in a glass case just inside the main entrance to Grafton Library.

First M.Litt. Graduates Bring Savvy to Studies

The first graduates of the master's program in Shakespeare and Renaissance literature in performance are hardly fledglings themselves. All four undertook undergraduate education decades ago but were beckoned back to academe at midlife by the uniqueness of the two-year-old master of letters-master of fine arts curriculum.

And all four enjoyed their M.Litt. studies so much that they are continuing on in the program to earn an MFA.

Brian O'Connor, a potter for 25 years who maintains a studio in nearby Waynesboro, has a bachelor of fine arts from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where he concentrated in sculpture and design.

"I've had a long involvement with area community theatre and tend to be on stage or backstage in a production every year or so," he says. Interested in the Renaissance and eager to get more serious about working in the theatre, O'Connor viewed the M.Litt. "as a path to a new career." But he wasn't sure how he might specialize. "What really sold me on the program," says O'Connor, "was its total approach" combining research, study, and performance.

O'Connor looks forward to getting more exposure to a favorite part of the program: classes taught by visiting scholars, many of whom have written definitive textbooks and conduct ongoing research about Shakespeare and the theatre and world of his time.

Nancy Beall graduated from Radcliffe more than 30 years ago. She majored in history but says "my heart was in English." She helped raise children while her husband, an orthopedic surgeon, went through medical school and residency. When they moved to Harrisonburg, Virginia, seven years ago, she quickly became a fan of Shenandoah Shakespeare, partner with Mary Baldwin in the master's program and builder, in Staunton, of Blackfriars Playhouse, the only authentic re-creation of the Bard's indoor theatre.

Beall's enthusiasm was fed by a course she took at James Madison University taught by Ralph Alan Cohen, cofounder of Shenandoah Shakespeare and a prominent Shakespeare scholar who this fall joined the Mary Baldwin faculty. Cohen was impressed enough with Beall to ask her at the time to join the Shenandoah Shakespeare board of directors.

"The combination of theatre and the scholarly stuff appeals to me immensely," she says. "I love words, and I also love the stage."

Beall hopes eventually to teach, whether young people or not-so-young people in Elderhostel or similar programs. She's also interested in directing and acting in community theatre or in helping to start a theatre company. "I have always believed in the healing power — personal and on the community level — of good jolly theatre."

Cathy Brookshire, a graduate of the University of Georgia, brought two decades of acting and directing experience to her ongoing stint as a student. "Over the years," she says, "I have felt more and more that I was working in isolation and without the advanced training I needed to live theatre in the way I envisioned. I needed a rigorous program that would combine the theoretical and academic aspects of theatre with the pragmatic."

Brookshire, who has interned with Shenandoah Shakespeare, hopes to do the same at the reconstructed Globe theatre in London next summer and eventually teach and direct at a university.

Laura Dansby has an undergraduate degree from Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, in theatre, which has been part of her life since college. Like Beall, she was influenced by a course with Cohen at JMU years ago and was pleased to become reacquainted. Dansby remembered him as "energetic, enthusiastic, and incredibly knowledgeable — and I was delighted to find he had not changed a bit."

People interested in the program, she says, "should be ready to think their own thoughts and be willing to draw their own conclusions" about literature that has been performed and studied for hundreds of years.

And perhaps they should be ready to defend themselves, at least on stage. Over this past summer, Brookshire and Dansby were certified in unarmed stage combat after taking an M.Litt./MFA stage combat course taught by fight master Drew Fracher. The previous summer, they were certified in broadsword. Joining them in gaining certification were Theresa Southerington, MBC professor of theatre, and others associated with Mary Baldwin.

Prominent Artist, Tyson Given Honorary Degrees

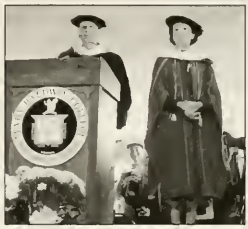
At Commencement, Mary Baldwin College awarded honorary doctorates to painter Judith Godwin '52 and retiring President Cynthia H. Tyson.

For nearly half a century, Godwin's bold, vivid paintings have been praised by critics and prized by collectors. They are in major museums around the world, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, and the National Museum of Art in Osaka, Japan.

Thanks to Godwin's generosity, the college has two of her works: "Red Flury," which hangs in the first-floor foyer of Hunt Dining Hall, and "Oriental Circus," a large, three-panel piece displayed in Deming Hall, the college's center for music and art.

Paul Ryan, associate professor of art at Mary Baldwin, a critic, and a painter himself, says Godwin's "work and style as a painter are grounded in Abstract Expressionism — the last great movement in Western painting." He observes that as her painting has evolved, "she has always asserted the relevance of sincerity and meaning in an era of increasing cynicism and doubt."

Godwin — of Suffolk, Virginia, still her home — entered Mary Baldwin College with the Class of 1952. She studied with the noted artists and instructors Elizabeth Nottingham Day and Horace Day before pursuing her growing interest in painting at what is now Virginia Commonwealth University. She made her way to New York, which had become an international center for artists, particularly those who, like Hans Hofmann and Franz Kline, stressed originality and became known as Abstract Expressionists or, more specifically, the New York School. Godwin joined them, adding her emerging influence.



Godwin's importance as an artist has been acknowledged not only in collections but also in exhibitions and in books and articles. A former Mary Baldwin trustee, she has shown her paintings at the college and consulted with it on its permanent collection.

Tyson's degree — like Godwin's, a doctor of humane letters — was meant to be a surprise and apparently was, judging from her reaction. In bestowing it upon her on behalf of the trustees and faculty, Jeffrey L. Buller, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college, noted Tyson's impact on higher education well beyond the college.

"She's recognized by college presidents and administrators, elected officials at the local, state, and federal levels, and business and community leaders across the country as someone who gets things done, who stands up for what she believes in, who's always gracious, who's increased opportunities in higher education, and who's made the world a better place."

Added Buller, drawing knowing nods from faculty, students, and staff: "She has a marvelous sense of humor, tireless energy, high standards, exemplary character, grace under pressure, and, quite often, a twinkle in her eye."

Mary Baldwin's Board of Trustees has named Tyson president emerita, and Shenandoah Shakespeare has named its education center at Blackfriars Playhouse for her. A plaque there notes that Tyson's efforts, particularly in developing master's programs in Shakespeare studies, "have left us a gift exquisite in form and rich in content."

Students in the Program for the Exceptionally Gifted Make News

Both new and recent students in Mary Baldwin's unique Program for the Exceptionally Gifted have been news around the country, judging from press clippings this past summer. Feature stories about the extraordinarily young and promising college students — who opted to bypass all or most of high school — have appeared in newspaper after newspaper.

Among the new students this fall is 14-year-old Sarah Morayati of Burlington, North Carolina, who was profiled in an article in her local newspaper, the *Times-News*.

The article says Morayati's parents, Sam and Pam Morayati, started considering PEG six years ago after viewing a network television report on the program. Morayati began recognizing numbers at little over a year old and was reading — and writing, with the help of stenciled letters — at age 2. She has been taking college courses for several years and was eager to actually go to college.

Morayati says she thinks she would like to be a journalist. She has written for the student section of the *Times-News* and was named its writer of the year. She made it to the finals of the national spelling bee last year. She's interested in volleyball and the theatre, too.

"This is going to be such a positive experience for her," Morayati's mother, Pam Morayati, told the *Times-News*. And Pam Morayati won't have to accompany her daughter to class, as she was requested to do when Sarah attended a community college last year.

Another new PEG student is Anjori Bhatia, 14, who completed her freshman year at Bellport High School in the South Country School District of Long Island, New York. Articles about her ran in *Newsday*, the Long Island paper, and *India Abroad*. A participant in a program for the gifted and talented at Johns Hopkins University and an unusually high scorer on the SAT, she came to the United States four years ago after living in India and Indonesia.

Catherine Armbruster, a 14-year-old who finished the eighth grade, is the second Palm City, Florida, middle-school student to attend Mary Baldwin through PEG in recent years. Tricia Pino '02, who captained the tennis team and graduated Phi Beta Kappa, is the other.

Armbruster is interested in medicine. "I want to help people," she told the *Palm Beach Post*. "If I can get a four-year head start on my career, that's great."

Sarah Rush, another 14-year-old incoming PEG student, told her local paper, the *Marietta Times* in Marietta, Ohio, that despite her academic prowess she is a typical teenager who likes to hang out with friends. "I'm not some freak," she was quoted as saying. "I'm just like anyone else." As further indication of that, she said she had started doing her own laundry in preparation for the big transition.

Rush's father, Bill Rush, told the paper he was caught off guard at first by his daughter's desire to start college early. But he supported her and was pleased when she was awarded a scholarship. "It's kind of hard to tell a child 'no' when she has this opportunity," he said.

New PEG student Amanda Harmon was featured in *The Sun News* of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina: "She plays flute in the school band and third base for her softball team, sings in the church choir, competes in soccer tournaments, and can't keep her younger brother away from her PlayStation. But, unlike other 14-year-old freshmen, she outscored most seniors on the SAT last year." And there was too little to challenge Harmon in school.

Like other PEG parents, Harmon's didn't find it easy to send her to college so young. But, said her father, Scott Harmon, "I don't want to be the guy waking up several years from now wondering if I made a mistake, when the opportunities will have passed us by. It comes down to how could you not."

Christian Peele '05 played Dorothy in a well-reviewed and popular production of *The Wiz*, the musical based on *The Wizard of Oz*, at the Verona Stage north of Staunton in late May and early June. The Staunton *News Leader* called the 15-year-old biochemistry major from Goldsboro, North Carolina, "the perfect Dorothy." The paper said she "exhibits singing and

Dogwoods Honor Carolyn Meeks

Then-President Cynthia H. Tyson and Donnie Meeks dedicated two pink dogwoods to the memory of his wife, Carolyn P. Meeks, who died last year. She had been a prominent part of the Mary Baldwin staff for more than 41 years. The trees were planted in front of the new Center for the Program for the Exceptionally Gifted. A plaque, noting that Carolyn Meeks was an honorary alumna, was unveiled at the June 5 ceremony attended by other family members and staff as well as faculty. She was Tyson's administrative assistant for 17 years.

acting abilities that far exceed her years, and more than holds her own with a number of powerful co-stars."

Carnell Cherry '03, the first African American to finish at the top of her class at MBC, was profiled in a lengthy article in the *Connecticut Post*, a newspaper circulated in Bridgeport, her home, and elsewhere in the southern part of the state. In the piece, PEG Director Judith Shuey says Cherry not only is very bright but is "such a hard worker and very focused." Cherry told the paper she intends to go to law school after working for a year.

The North Platte, Nebraska, *Telegraph* caught up with local success story Sage Merritt '03, who majored in English and art. Merritt, 19, told the paper that she and her parents were especially "pleased with the idea of an all-women's college where there would be a strong emphasis on developing strength of character and leadership qualities in women."

Erin Mincemoyer, who began college at Mary Baldwin through PEG and completed her undergraduate work at Cornell University, was highlighted in *The Hill*, a newspaper for and about Congress. Mincemoyer, 24, is one of the youngest legislative directors for a member of Congress — Representative Paul Gillmor of Ohio. The article noted that she is little older than the college interns in her office.

SIFE Chapter Wins Regional Championship

Mary Baldwin College's chapter of Students in Free Enterprise this past spring won the regional multi-state championship and took part in national competition.

Each year, chapters put together a report of their projects. Judges then rank chapters for creativity, success, and how well they met criteria set forth by the national SIFE.

Students participating included Carnell Cherry '03 of Bridgeport, Connecticut; Rosemarry Mel '04 of Richmond, Virginia; Angie Tran '03 of Richmond, Virginia; Tamara Little '04 of Virginia Beach, Virginia; Malinda Demps '05 of Richmond, Virginia; Jessica Cash '04 of Newark, New Jersey; Chaundra Durant '04 of Hanover, Maryland; and Kirstan Archer '05 of Virginia Beach, Virginia. The advisor is Ed Petkus Jr., associate professor of business administration.

SIFE is at 700 colleges and universities around the world. The organization, open to students of any major, offers an opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, and communication through learning, practicing, and teaching the principles of free enterprise. SIFE also provides business and economics training to youths, students, and adults.

U.S. Senator Visits Baldwin

One of Virginia's U.S. senators, George Allen, brought his "Listening Tour" to Staunton August 21 with a town hall-style meeting at Mary Baldwin's Francis Auditorium.

"I get energized being with Virginians and hearing their hopes and aspirations for the future," said Allen before the event, which drew area residents. "I enjoy the opportunity to see first-hand what is working in our communities and to learn what people want to see changed."

More Freshmen Qualify For Honor Society

Mary Baldwin's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, the honor society for first-year college students, has been recognized by the national organization for its 44-percent increase in membership this past academic year.

"The chapter on your campus had an exceptional year," said Glenda Earwood, executive director of Alpha Lambda Delta. Rewarding first-year students who do well encourages students to stay in college and perform at a high level, she noted.

Daniel Métraux, professor of Asian studies, advises the local chapter.

Former MBC Official Dies of Cancer at 64

John Rice, vice president for institutional advancement at Mary Baldwin from 1986 to 1990, died August 3. He was 64 and had long struggled with cancer. A resident of Staunton, he was remembered at the college as caring and gracious.

In an impressive career chiefly in higher education, Rice also was president of St. Mary's College in Raleigh, North Carolina, a dean at James Madison University and Sweet Briar College, and executive director of the foundation of the Curry School of Education at the University of Virginia. Most recently, he was vice president of ministry relations for Wingfield Ministries Inc. Rice was active in a variety of organizations and in his church, Trinity Episcopal in Staunton.

Professor Alexander Wins Historical Society Award

The Virginia Historical Society has awarded the Richard Slatten Prize for Excellence in Virginia Biography to Ann Field Alexander '67, professor of history at Mary Baldwin College and director of its regional center in Roanoke.

Alexander won for *Race Man: The Rise and Fall of the 'Fighting Editor,' John Mitchell Jr.*, published by the University of Virginia Press.

Ann Field Alexander '67

Alexander is the society's first two-time winner. In 1992, she received the William M. E. Rachal Award for the best article to appear in the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*.

Race Man is about an African American who edited and published the *Richmond Planet* newspaper in Richmond, the state capital, for nearly half a century. He also crusaded against lynching, protested segregation, campaigned for new schools, held public office, and founded a bank. Mitchell, born to slave parents in 1863, died in 1929.

New Dean To Oversee Adult, Graduate Studies

Nancy F. Krippel has been named dean of adult and graduate studies at Mary Baldwin College. The new position is a successor to that held by Kathleen Stinehart, dean of academic outreach, who retired after nine years.

Krippel, who took office in late July, was associate provost and director of graduate studies at Longwood University in Farmville, Virginia, and served as executive director of the Southern Virginia Higher Education Center in nearby South Boston.

Krippel, who also is associate professor of English at MBC, earned a bachelor's degree in English and secondary education at Barat College of the Sacred Heart in Lake Forest, Illinois, (now a part of Chicago-based DePaul University) and a master's degree and doctorate in English from Loyola University of Chicago. Barat College, when Krippel attended it, was a small private women's college. She returned and became its dean for academic affairs.

"We're just delighted that Nancy Krippel is going to be joining the administration of Mary Baldwin College next year," said Jeffrey L. Buller, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college. "Her credentials immediately stood out from all the others that we received. And once we met her, everyone who spoke to her agreed that she was the perfect person for the position. Her experience with adult students combined with her intimate knowledge of graduate programs made her a remarkable fit for us. Plus, she is dynamic, has a wonderful sense of humor, relates extraordinarily well to all kinds of people, and has excellent ideas for the future."

Krippel said she is "proud to be a part of the mature and successful ADP." She said she thinks the adult and graduate programs at MBC will work well together, sharing a focus on older students committed to continuing their education.

Krippel and husband Frank have three grown children and a granddaughter. Enthusiastic about living in Virginia, she reads a lot — and widely — and enjoys traveling with her family.

"Mary Baldwin possesses a mission that I can embrace and offers opportunities that I value," said Krippel.

Ham and Jam? No, Da and Da

The Mary Baldwin Art Department has started what it hopes will be a new tradition among its graduating seniors: distinctively painted copies of Ham and Jam perched in front of Deming Hall, where the department and its studios are located.

The new dogs are Da and Da, named for the Dadaist movement in 20th century art. Different versions of Da and Da will appear each year at the end of the spring semester and be on view through May Term.

Mark L. Atchison, Mary Baldwin's vice president for institutional advancement since 1991, has become vice president for college advancement at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Virginia.

Replacing him temporarily is Crista R. Cabe, associate vice president for college relations. "I am delighted that Crista has agreed to serve as acting vice president while the national search proceeds," said President Pamela Fox. "Crista will offer strong leadership to ensure that our excellent activities throughout institutional advancement continue to flourish."

Cabe joined MBC as executive director of alumnae/i activities in 1988. She has led college relations since 1992, and was named associate vice president in 1997. Cabe earned a B.A. from the College of William and Mary and an A.M. from the University of Chicago.

MAT Program Promotes Environment-Based Learning

With a federal grant of more than $55,000, Mary Baldwin's Master of Arts in Teaching Program is working with a large corporation and a small-town school system to improve overall learning through study of the environment.

The arrangement is one of three partnerships funded by grants totaling more than $100,000 and coordinated through the MAT's environment-based learning project and its director, Tamra L. Willis. Through activities and study, students in all of the ventures learn skills and acquire knowledge important to their general education.

This fall, the MAT Program is teaming up with Covington, Virginia, schools and the southwestern Virginia city's largest employer, paper manufacturer MeadWestvaco Corp., to give 15 teachers the opportunity to take an MAT course — Inquiry in the Natural Sciences — in Covington and put their new knowledge to work in the classroom.

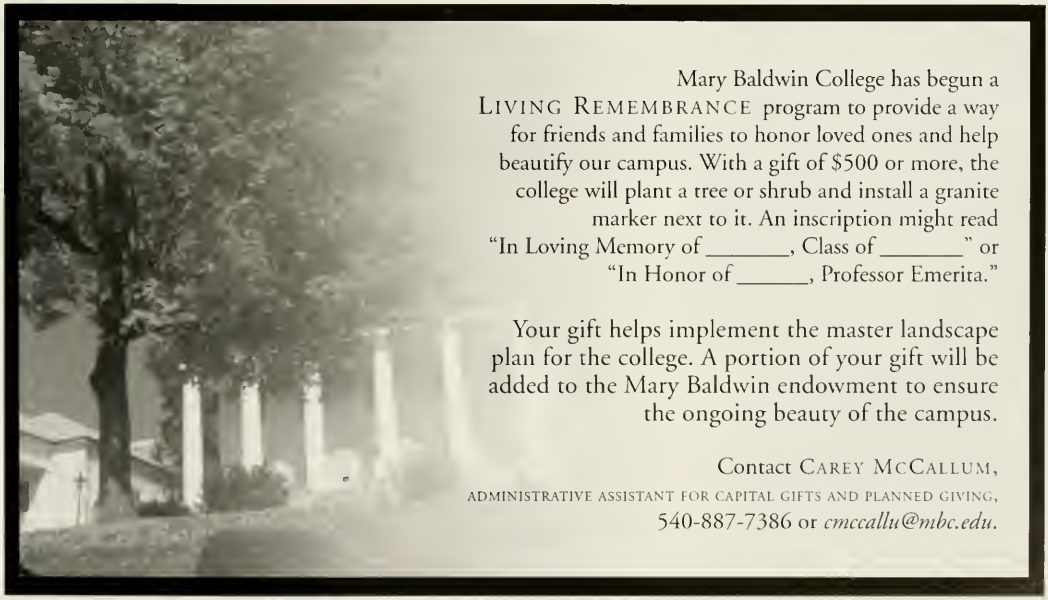
Students in the primary grades will participate in the planning and development of gardens and habitat plantings. Sixth-graders will participate in field trips conducted by the Chesapeake Bay Foundation to the Jackson and Cowpasture rivers. Students in the seventh grade will take part in a project to convert an eroded bank at the school into a tiered garden and later help primary-grade students plant the garden.

Also as part of the course, MeadWestvaco biologists will assist Covington teachers and high school students in examining the Jackson River, which is among the tributaries feeding the James River and, ultimately, the Chesapeake Bay. These students will participate in a three-day trip to the bay to view firsthand the impact of area land-use practices. Providing funding is the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Bay Watershed Education and Training (B-WET) Program. NOAA is a federal agency that includes the National Weather Service.

"There is no better way for students to learn than through real experiences," said Willis. "Our plan is for the students to gain content knowledge and skills in all subjects through these hands-on investigations."

One of the other two projects involves oyster gardening — raising oysters for release — with schools in the Tidewater area of Virginia, funded through the Virginia Oyster Reef Heritage Foundation and the Virginia Environmental Endowment. In the second project, a schoolyard garden will be established at North River Elementary School in Augusta County, not far from MBC, supported by the Tides Foundation's Agua Fund.

Addressing the Virginia Standards of Learning will be a focus of all three projects.



Mary Baldwin College has begun a LIVING REMEMBRANCE program to provide a way for friends and families to honor loved ones and help beautify our campus. With a gift of $500 or more, the college will plant a tree or shrub and install a granite marker next to it. An inscription might read "In Loving Memory of _____, Class of _____" or "In Honor of _____, Professor Emerita."

Your gift helps implement the master landscape plan for the college. A portion of your gift will be added to the Mary Baldwin endowment to ensure the ongoing beauty of the campus.

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Doenges Visiting Artist
Richard Fleischner:
Pay Plenty of Attention to Where You Are

Marsh & McLennan Companies Inc. lost more than 350 employees in the collapse of the World Trade Center September 11, 2001. The firm, which offers insurance and consulting services worldwide, turned to Richard Fleischner, this past academic year's Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Doenges Visiting Artist at Mary Baldwin, to create an outdoor memorial in midtown Manhattan.

In designing the memorial, which features large, thick slabs of glass embedded with the victims' names and signatures, Fleischner took the advice he gave students at the college in his May Term course, *The Geography of Place*: Develop a heightened sense of where you are, what you see, how you experience it.

Born in New York in 1944 and holding undergraduate and graduate degrees from the Rhode Island School of Design, Fleischner is known and respected internationally for large, usually outdoor, installations developed for specific sites. He works with both natural and made materials. His projects include mazes of chain link fence, tall grass, hay bales, sod and stone.

Fleischner — who lives in Providence, Rhode Island, and also draws, sculpts, paints, and takes photographs — was nominated for the Doenges by Paul Ryan, Mary Baldwin associate professor of art and a painter and critic. Ryan praises Fleischner's "honesty and integrity — there's a reason for every decision he makes." His award-winning work has been the subject of nearly two dozen solo exhibitions and some 75 group shows.

Rumpled and intense, Fleischner makes clear that every detail in his work does count. He often quotes writer and critic Guy Davenport: "Art is the replacing of indifference with attention." In Fleischner's presence, people would seem to pay plenty of attention. He's indifferent about little if anything.

In the Marsh & McLennan memorial dedicated this past summer, the signatures float in the upright glass and, with the printed names they overlay, suggest "how everybody is alike and everybody is different," says Fleischner. He has meant to create "a place that provides an experience," however varied, depending on each person's perspective and awareness in walking through it. "It's not telling anyone what to do."

But what Fleischner calls "critical distance" — crucial dimensions —

informs his work and his approach to it. As he did in his Doenges lecture last fall at Mary Baldwin, he frequently cites a baseball diamond to illustrate what he means: If the distances between the bases or from the pitcher's mound to home plate were longer or shorter than they are, the game would be much different. Strikes, hits, and base stealing would be too easy or too difficult. Baseball wouldn't be baseball.

In that lecture to a large, lively audience in Francis Auditorium in Pearce Science Center, Fleischner said he is "very aware of boundaries," of a sense of "inside and outside." He said he is "intrigued by juxtaposition of shapes." His work, such as a granite bench on a granite slab in a woods, reflects those considerations.

Ryan notes that Fleischner "worked with students from different academic majors as well as with art students at all levels. He emphasized perception, process, abstract thinking, and conceptual development."

Observes student Vicky Farr '04: "In the course, students from a variety of areas of academic study addressed fundamental questions about the nature of space, the construction and depiction of place, how we experience our physical surroundings, and the most deceivingly complex of all questions: What makes a place a place?"

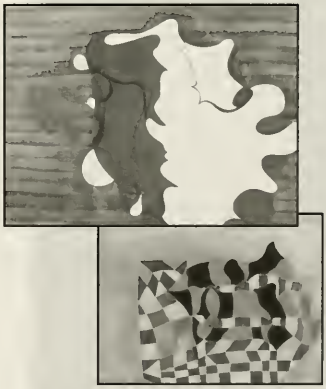
"By the end of the course," says Farr, "I not only understood how much I'd already known, but that the ways I looked at, evaluated, and organized information about a place had become very different. The great value of *The Geography of Place* was in finding that the challenge in any course of study — art or otherwise — is to evaluate information that exists all around us in an intensely critical way so that we identify the most basic, central information."

Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Doenges '63, a civic leader who died in 1994, wanted Mary Baldwin students, and faculty, to have the opportunity to learn from prominent professionals such as Fleischner who are enthusiastically pursuing distinguished work.

2003-04 Doenges Artist: Thomas Nozkowski

New York-based abstract painter Thomas Nozkowski, whose vivid prints and paintings feature distinctive shapes and patterns and unusual color combinations, is the next Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Doenges Artist. His campus appearances include a public lecture November 11 and a May Term course.

Nozkowski's work is in major museums and prominent collections, including New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, Museum of Modern Art, and The Whitney Museum, and Washington's Corcoran Gallery, Hirshhorn Museum, and Phillips Collection.



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faculty and staff highlights

As a reviewer for the National Communication Association's Undergraduate College and University Section, **Alice Araujo**, assistant professor of communication, evaluated paper and panel proposals submitted for the NCA conference in Miami this November.

N. Michael Bissell, commandant of WIL cadets, conducted a leadership seminar on "Making Difficult Changes in Large Organizations" for the Virginia Executive Institute in Hampton, Virginia, July 10.

Jeffrey L. Buller, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college, was elected president of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. His term runs 2004–05, culminating with the society's April 2005 meeting in Madison, Wisconsin.

Ralph Alan Cohen, professor, M.Litt./MFA and English, was awarded an honorary doctorate by St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York, May 18.

Mary Hill Cole, professor of history, delivered the keynote address "Elizabeth I and Her Family" to the joint meeting of the South-Central Renaissance Conference and Queen Elizabeth I Society. Held in New Orleans March 6–8, the conference was sponsored by Tulane University and the University of New Orleans.

Daniel Dowdy, associate professor of business administration (ADP), received a $2,000 grant from the Virginia Foundation of Independent Colleges' Mednick Memorial Fellowship for research during his sabbatical. From February through July, Dowdy will study businesses in Germany and the United States and write case studies comparing business practices and examining the cultural implications of international business.

Louise Freeman, assistant professor of psychology, has received a three-year $100,000 Academic Research Enhancement Award from National Institutes of Health to study hormonal influences on behavior in the Asian musk shrew.

Stevens Garlick, professor of German (ADP), delivered a paper on classical German dramatist Friedrich Schiller's tragedy *Don Carlos* for a session titled "Idealism vs. Realism" at the annual conference of the Association for Core Texts and Courses in Atlanta April 3–6. At that conference, he also moderated a panel on the *Faust* theme, "Desire, Longing, and a Calling."

W. Michael Gentry, associate professor of mathematics, was a judge May 28 at the Virginia Junior Academy of Science, where 17 high school students presented results of their research in mathematics and statistics. He gave a poster presentation, "The Amazing Structure of the Reuleaux Triangle," May 29 at the 81st annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science at the University of Virginia. June 9–13, Gentry attended "Teachers Teaching with Technology: Teaching Developmental Mathematics Using a Function Approach," a workshop by the American Mathematical Association of Two-Year Colleges at the Army Field Research Center near Duck, North Carolina. He presented "Discovering the Periodic Pendulum on the TI-86 Plus."

Lynn Gilliland, executive director of alumnae/i activities, has begun a one-year term as president of the Staunton-Augusta Rotary Club.

Susan Blair Green, associate professor of English (ADP), was featured speaker for the meeting of the Fort Harrison chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution May 10 in Harrisonburg. Her topic: "The Expedition of Lewis and Clark." May 17, Green delivered " 'The Writingest Explorers': Lewis and Clark" at the initiation of members into MBC's Phi Beta Kappa chapter, Lambda of Virginia.

Robert Grotjohn, associate professor of English, presented a paper, " 'The pulse that penetrates like an echo': Kimiko Hahn's Bodily Home" at the 17th Annual Conference of The Society for the Study of the Multi-Ethnic Literature of the United States at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Florida, April 11–13.

Fay Kelle, assistant professor of education (MAT), participated in the third annual Freeman R. Butts Institute on Civic Learning in Teacher Education at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis May 16–20. The conference brought together professors from the United States, Egypt, Croatia, Czech Republic, Venezuela, Colombia, and three former Soviet republics. The theme was "Teaching Democracy and Civic Engagement as the 21st Century Civic Mission of Schools."

"The Turnpikes of Southwest Virginia" by **Kenneth Keller**, professor of history, appears in the most recent issue (2001) of the *Journal* of the Historical Museum and Historical Society of Western Virginia. He serves on a panel advising the Ulster-American Folk Park in County Tyrone, Northern Ireland, on constructing a gallery about the settlement of Scots-Irish in North America.

John Kibler, professor of psychology, and seniors Christina Mullen and Kathryn Vanzant presented their poster "Physical Attractiveness and Memory for Attributes of the Opposite Gender" at the 15th annual meeting of the American Psychological Society in Atlanta May 30.

By invitation, **Judy Klein**, professor of economics, presented a paper, "The Political Arithmetic at the Bank of England from 1797 to 1844," at a workshop on "The Statistics of the Banks of Issue in Europe" at the Banque de France in Paris June 5. She presented "Le Jeu des Réservoirs and Optimal Inventory Policy in Post World War II France and the United States" at the History of Economics Society meeting at Duke University July 5.

The Arden Duo — soprano **Sandra McClain**, adjunct associate professor of music, and saxophonist Carolyn Bryan of Georgia Southern University — performed the world premiere of "Living in the Body" July 11 at the World Saxophone Congress at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. "Living in the Body" is a cycle of six songs for soprano voice and saxophone composed for the Arden Duo by American composer Lori Laitman. The songs are based on the poetry of Minnesota's awarding-winning Joyce Sutphen, who was at the premiere.

Catherine Ferris McPherson, associate professor of business administration (ADP), has been elected president of the Richmond Chapter of The American Marketing Association for 2003–04.

"The Soka Gakkai in Australia" by **Daniel Métraux**, professor of Asian studies, will be included in the 2003 issue of the *Southeast Review of Asian Studies* due out by January.

Steven Mosher, professor of health care administration and political science, presented "Long Term Care for the Rest of Us: Ethics and Financial Decision Making" at the International Association of Homes and Services for the Aging Fifth International

Conference in Sydney, Australia, June 24. He has been appointed to the Undergraduate Review Committee of the Association of University Programs of Health Administration. Mosher recently established a management consultancy in organizational behavior with the Commonwealth Center for Children and Adolescents, the regional children's psychiatric/mental health facility owned and operated by the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Pamela Murray, professor of education (ADP), presented "An Electronic and Collegial Network: The Association of Continuing Higher Education" and participated in a panel of national officers at the annual conference of ACHE Region V at Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina, April 6–8.

Richard Plant, professor of English, was a reader for the Advanced Placement exam in English Language and Composition June 10–16 in Daytona Beach, Florida. His short story, "Talking on the Moon," appeared in the summer issue of *Weber Studies: Voices & Viewpoints of the Contemporary West*.

Nancy Ross, adjunct instructor of art, showed ceramics from her 'Nancy O' series in the Virginia Artisans Exhibition at the Artisans Center of Virginia in Waynesboro July 24–September 4.

Paul Ryan, associate professor of art, taught a drawing workshop, "A Day's Palette," at the Glen Arbor Art Center in Michigan July 9–11.

Frank Southerington, professor of English and director of M.Litt./MFA, directed Dylan Thomas's *Under Milk Wood* for Oak Grove Theater's 50th season. His cast included **Buller**, First Voice; **Terry Southerington**, professor of theatre, Second Voice; **Garlick**, Captain Cat; and **Roderic Owen**, professor of philosophy, in multiple roles. **Paul Southerington**, network administrator, and **Sam Koogler**, MBC theatre's technical director, assisted with the production. Also as part of Oak Grove's season, Frank Southerington played The Chorus in Anouilh's *Antigone*, and Terry Southerington was Elvira in *Blithe Spirit*. She costumed *South Pacific* and *The Magic Flute* for the Ashlawn Summer Opera Festival and *Tartuffe* for Blackfriars Playhouse.

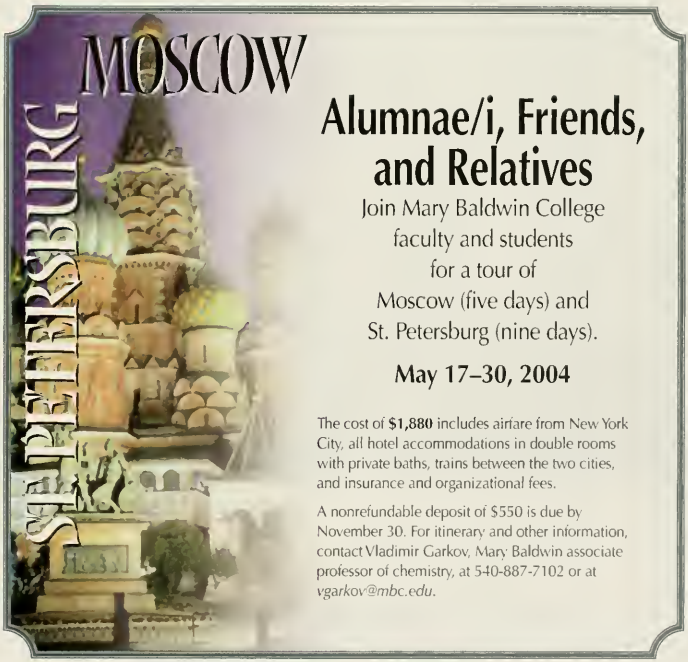
Elaine Traynelis-Yurek, MAT and ADP education adjunct, presented "Using LEA and Basic Sentence Structure to Improve Written Expression for Middle/Secondary Special Education Students" at the 48th Annual Convention of the International Reading Association in Orlando, Florida, in May.

"Faut-il brûler ... or isn't there a way to read Claudel now?" by **Martha Walker**, associate professor of French/women's studies, appeared in Volume One (2003) of *Paul Claudel Papers*.

Faculty Retirements

Bonnie M. Hohn, associate professor of biology, retired in June with emerita status. She earned a B.A. from Ohio Wesleyan University and an M.S. from the University of Minnesota. Hohn studied at a number of other institutions, including Duke and Central Michigan universities and the University of Virginia. She joined the MBC faculty in 1966. In 2001, Hohn established the Hohn Family Memorial Endowment for Study Abroad to honor her parents and sister. The endowment funds the Hohn Award, presented annually to help pay for a student's study abroad.

Judy DeL'eau McMahon, associate professor of psychology (ADP), also retired as emerita in the spring. McMahon earned a B.S. from the University of Washington, M.A. from the University of Kentucky, and Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. She came to Mary Baldwin's Richmond regional center in 1985.



Alumnae/i, Friends, and Relatives

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May 17–30, 2004

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A nonrefundable deposit of $550 is due by November 30. For itinerary and other information, contact Vladimir Garkov, Mary Baldwin associate professor of chemistry, at 540-887-7102 or at *vgarkov@mbc.edu*.

For a week in late August, Jeffrey L. Buller, vice president for academic affairs at Mary Baldwin and dean of the college, delivered seven pre-performance English-language lectures at the annual international Richard Wagner festival in Bayreuth, Germany. The festival, established by Wagner himself in 1876, is widely regarded as the world's most prestigious one devoted to the works of a single composer. The pre-performance lectures, sponsored by the Wagner Society of New York, are the only English-language lectures provided. In this brief travelogue, Buller, author of *Classically Romantic: Classical Form and Meaning in Wagner's Ring*, writes about the experience.

Dream Journey

'Wagner imagined people of all nations and classes attending his festival.'

Everyone there said it was like attending opera camp for adults.

Each morning precisely at 10:30, we'd gather in the Steinberger Restaurant next to the festival theatre, and I'd lecture on that day's production. First, the four operas of Wagner's *Ring* cycle — *Das Rheingold*, *Die Walküre*, *Siegfried*, and *Götterdämmerung* — and then this year's three other Wagner productions: *Lohengrin*, *The Flying Dutchman*, and *Tannhäuser*. My theme for these lectures was "Eternal Dreamer: Dreams as a Key to Wagner's Imagery."

In each lecture, I used either a dream sequence or a significant reference to dreams as a starting point from which I'd explore larger issues in the work. We traced Wagner's knowledge of ancient epic, medieval saga, tragedies both classical and modern, religious beliefs, and idealist philosophers, seeking to connect images in the music to stage imagery, the phrasing of Wagner's text, and the sound of his language. After a question-and-discussion session, we concluded each day's lecture by noon. Then there was just time enough to eat lunch, change into formal clothes, and return in the late afternoon for that day's performance.

The shorter operas — *Das Rheingold* and *The Flying Dutchman* — began at 6 p.m. The other operas started at 4. Each act of the opera

was an exquisite hour to an hour and a half, the time passing quickly. The intervals between the acts lasted nearly an hour, giving us plenty of time for a drink or appetizer, to discuss the production with others in attendance, and to argue about its fidelity to Wagner's intentions.

When the final curtain fell by 11 p.m. and the applause died down (curtain calls often ran for longer than 15 minutes), we'd go up a few blocks to the Burgerreuther Restaurant with a few intrepid souls who wanted to discuss the works in even greater depth. Then we'd catch five or six hours of sleep, and the whole process would begin again.

Wagner envisioned the festival to be a modern equivalent of an ancient Greek one about plays — tragedies. The small Bavarian town of Bayreuth was chosen for the festival's location because, at the time, it was remote. Wagner knew that people would have to make a special effort to attend. They wouldn't merely catch a few operas as they might in Berlin or Vienna and then leave.

Wagner also imagined people of all nations and classes attending his festival, forgetting their differences and immersing themselves for a week or more in a unifying, shared experience. With this vision, at least, the composer turned out to be a visionary. Those with whom we sat most often included physicians, an *au pair* from Vienna, several lawyers, a sports statistician, a Presbyterian minister at six English churches, the vice president of information technology for the American Cancer Society, a retired judge from Australia, a Frenchman living on a large, inherited estate, and a high school teacher from the West Coast. Overall, 2,000 people from several dozen nations came together, having little or nothing in common but their love of Wagner's music and his dramas.

The performances themselves were staggering. The acoustics of the festival theatre must be heard to be believed. According to Wagner's design, the orchestra is completely concealed from the audience and performs in a stepped pit that extends beneath the stage. The sound of the orchestra is then channeled by a curved baffle that carries it back onto the stage where it melds perfectly with the singers' voices before finally reaching the audience. The result is a sound both brilliant and clear.

Instruments do not muddy one another, but may be heard distinctly. During great choral passages or moments of high grandeur, you can feel the sound in your chest and through the wooden floor. In quieter passages, even the most delicate subtleties are unmistakable. There is no acoustically bad seat.

Naturally, the festival attracts some of the finest conductors in the world: Adam Fischer for the *Ring*, Sir Andrew Davis for *Lohengrin*, Marc Albrecht for *The Flying Dutchman*, and Christian Thielemann for *Tannhäuser*. Among the principal vocalists, the clear standouts were Peter Seiffert and Petra-Maria Schnitzer, a couple off-stage, who appeared in *Lohengrin* in the title role and as Elsa. Other highlights of this year's festival included Robert Dean Smith as Siegfried, the gymnastic Graham Clark as Mime, and Roman Trekel as Wolfram von Eschenbach in *Tannhäuser*.

Frequently, the singers of each night's performance would join the crowd at the Burgerreuther Restaurant for a late dinner where it would be possible to greet them, request an autograph, or snap a discreet photograph.

Wolfgang Wagner, the composer's grandson and for many years head of the festival, has said that he views the event not as a museum for traditional performances but as a workshop for new and challenging interpretations. As such, most of the productions at this year's festival were idiosyncratic, modern in style, and intellectually stimulating.

The Flying Dutchman, this year's new production, was probably the most radical in its approach. Without the usual depiction of boats or seas, the entire story was interpreted as the fantasy of Senta and set within her dull, bourgeois living room. In a life without romance, the only excitement had been the "phantom ship" stories she heard at her father's knees. In this production, the Dutchman was merely Senta's fantasy — made to look precisely like her father, Daland — and her dream of redemption turned out to be a romantic illusion.

The *Ring* was similarly updated, with Wotan as the head of an expanding corporation, Alberich as his rival in business, and a set in which shredders and fax machines replaced the traditional forest scenes and caves. The setting of *Tannhäuser* reminded some of Teletubbies, others of *Alice in Wonderland*. In this world, flowers grew from the sky as well as from the ground, and members of the court looked as though they may have just come from posing for a deck of cards.

Only *Lohengrin*, the production that will be retired after this year, was traditional in both staging and costume. The serried ranks of the Saxons, orderly and in brilliant armor, descended on a platform from above to stand in stark contrast to the grim, dispirited Brabantians, huddled in chaotic clusters below.

The Wagner Society of New York also provided its members with access to areas normally off limits throughout the festival. My wife, Sandra McClain, who teaches voice at Mary Baldwin, and I were able to tour the theatre's unique orchestra pit, sit in the conductor's chair, examine the scenes backstage, explore Wagner's personal library at his home, Wahnfried, and attend a dinner where we met Wolfgang Wagner.

One of my high points of the entire festival came when a member of the Wagner Society board suddenly asked me one morning, "Would it make you happy to return next year and be our speaker again?" Happy? I thought, "Quick, what's German for 'ecstatic'"? I mean, how often does one get to have a once-in-a-lifetime experience *twice*?

'Amazing Athlete' At Home On Drill Field

By Sherry R. Cox '99

'Coming to MBC was the best choice I have ever made. It has given me so many different experiences through VWIL and volleyball, and I don't think I could have had those experiences at any other school.'

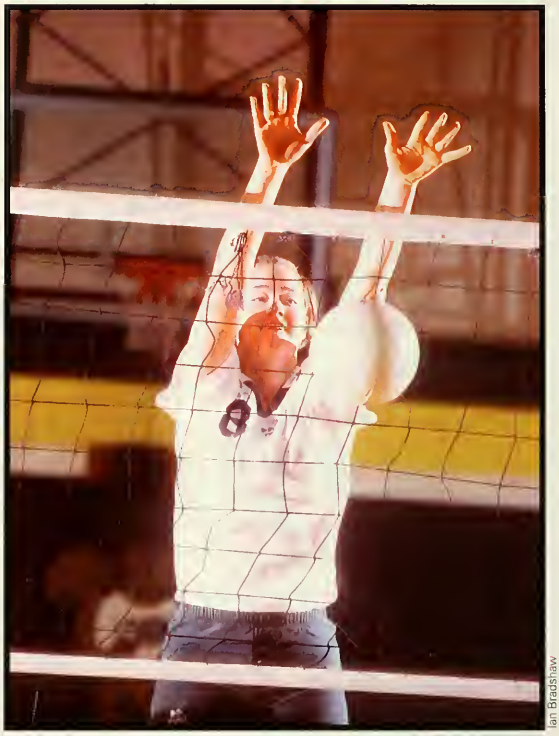
BASKETBALL, GOLF, TENNIS. Senior Sarah Hatfield has played them all. But her real passion the past 10 years — and one of the main reasons she chose MBC — has been volleyball.

"I think the sport would have lost something for me if I had gone to an NCAA Division I or even Division II school and tried to play for a scholarship," said Hatfield. "I just love the level that we play at in our conference" — Atlantic Women's Colleges Conference, Division III. "It is competitive enough to give a challenge, but we can still just have fun."

Growing up in The Woodlands, Texas, Hatfield played volleyball for Oak Ridge High School in nearby Conroe. Every year she earned a spot on the all-district team. As a senior, she helped the Oak Ridge team place second in state championships. Non-scholastic club play kept her on the court year-round.

As a Fighting Squirrel, Hatfield has been chosen for three all-conference teams and twice has been named AWCC Most Outstanding Player. In her sophomore year, Hatfield was recognized as MBC's Most Valuable Player for volleyball. Tiffany Barnes, head volleyball coach, describes her as an "amazing athlete."

Even so, the opportunity to play volleyball was not the only reason Hatfield "fell in love with Mary Baldwin." The Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership was another big draw. Hatfield participated in Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps in high school and won an Army ROTC scholarship. "Volleyball, VWIL, the location," she said, "it just fit me."



Ian Bradshaw

In her senior year, Hatfield is responsible for organizing training for VWIL, including drill practices and parades. She establishes the agenda for training sessions and prepares the field with flags, equipment, and ground markers. This fall, Hatfield narrates VWIL parades, explaining cadets' moves and formations to spectators. "Sarah is a bright, dynamic young woman," said Brenda Bryant, VWIL director. "She has a great deal of potential."

A biochemistry major and chemistry lab teaching assistant, Hatfield hopes eventually to study forensic science in graduate school. "One day I'd like to be doing lab work for crime scenes."

Reflecting on her college years, Hatfield spoke of integrity, unity, and teamwork — leadership lessons from the classroom, the drill field, and the volleyball court. "Coming to MBC was the best choice I have ever made," she said. "It has given me so many different experiences through VWIL and volleyball, and I don't think I could have had those experiences at any other school."

Sister Squirrels

Sisters will share the basketball court this fall when freshman Alexis Conyers and sophomore transfer Melissa Conyers join the Squirrels.

The siblings played Amateur Athletic Union basketball together but not scholastic ball. Melissa had been a three-time letter winner for Augusta County's Stuarts Draft High School but chose not to play at Bridgewater College last year. Alexis comes to MBC after an exciting career at Wilson Memorial High School in nearby Fishersville, one that culminated in state championship play.

Basketball coach Jackie Bryan said she worked hard to recruit the Conyers sisters for Mary Baldwin. "I am very excited that they are coming."

Alexis told Staunton's *News Leader*, "I really wanted to go to college where I could play basketball. I knew Jackie Bryan was building up her program at MBC, and I had been to some of her basketball camps."

Bryan influenced Melissa's decision as well. "I talked to Jackie, and she convinced me I was better than I thought," she told the newspaper.

Spring Sports Highlights

In its third season as a National Collegiate Athletic Association contender, the Squirrels softball team finished first in regular season play with a record of 10-3-1 in the Atlantic Women's College Conference. The overall record was 16-20-1. MBC earned runner-up honors in the AWCC tournament, losing in the championship game to Hood College.

Freshmen Denise Michael, Nikki Raynes, and Kristine Rivas were chosen for all-conference first team, and classmate Tiffany Morris and sophomore Kelly Lally were honorable mention.

Tennis player Lea Marie Spencer of Petersburg, Virginia, was named Mary Baldwin's 2002–03 Athlete of the Year. This award recognizes the senior who has excelled in athletics, shown outstanding leadership qualities, and achieved academic success in her four years at MBC.

Lea Marie Spencer

Spencer, a sociology major, played the No. 1 singles and doubles spots throughout her college career. She was ranked as high as 15th in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association South Region and helped to lead her team to an ITA South ranking of seventh.

New Coaches Lead Fighting Squirrels

Fresh from her second-grade classroom after more than 30 years of teaching, Beverley Carter Coffman is MBC's new head tennis coach.

Coffman has shared her passion for tennis with many. Her coaching experience includes 15 years at Augusta County's Fort Defiance High School. Coffman's Fort Defiance teams won two state team championships and four individual doubles titles, compiling a 153-43 record.

For years, Coffman has led area tennis organizations, run youth tennis clinics, and directed charity tournaments. She has volunteered her talent to Camp Dragonfly, an Augusta Medical Center camp for grieving children. She is also assistant tennis pro at AMC's Lifetime Health and Fitness Center near Staunton.

Coffman earned a B.A. in psychology and elementary education from Salem College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

The Fighting Squirrels' soccer team has a new head coach. Andrew Green coaches boys' varsity soccer and teaches math at Robert E. Lee High School in Staunton. Before moving to Virginia, he was a trainer and assistant coach for high-school regional soccer champions in South Carolina, where he coached teenage girls who won several State Challenge Cups in highly competitive club soccer play.

Green says coaches should strive to develop players' skills, sportsmanship, and teamwork — "without sacrificing fun."

He earned a B.S. in ceramics engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology.

After two years as assistant volleyball coach at MBC, Tiffany Barnes has been named head coach. Barnes teaches in Staunton and has been a homebound teacher for Augusta County. Her career has included working as recreation therapist at the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center and serving as an instructor and head volleyball coach at Chowan University in Murfreesboro, North Carolina.

Barnes earned a B.A. in recreation and leisure studies at Christopher Newport University in Newport News, Virginia.

To learn about all of MBC's coaches and teams, click on "Athletics" at *www.mbc.edu*.

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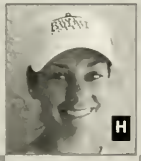

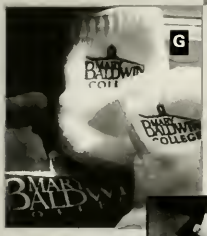

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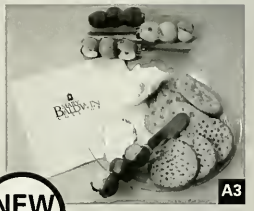

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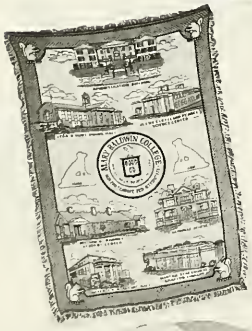

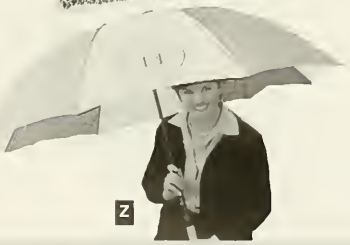

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Konichiwa: Greetings from Japan

By Ryn Bruce '99
Director of Volunteers

It took 26 hours door to door. After two planes, two taxis, and a train (does that sound like a Steve Martin movie?), Annie Saval '99, MBC associate director of Annual Giving, and I finally reached our initial destination in Japan: Kyoto. The ancient, atmospheric city is home to our sister institution, Doshisha Women's College of Liberal Arts. We spent 10 days in Kyoto and Tokyo this past summer visiting alumnae — we have more than 100 in Japan! — and otherwise strengthening Mary Baldwin's long-standing ties to that country.

This was Annie's third trip to Japan — she studied there while enrolled at MBC — but my first. What a wonderful experience! In sometimes unexpected ways, Japan blends the old and the new, and everyone we encountered, including strangers, was patient and helpful.

At an event we helped arrange on the Doshisha campus, we updated alumnae about Mary Baldwin and talked with Doshisha students and international studies staff about MBC. Doshisha students may spend a semester or two at Mary Baldwin, as may its instructors. Mary Baldwin students may do the same at Doshisha. Japan and other parts of Asia are often included in May Term trips.

The next day, Annie and I took the bullet train (the *shinkansen*, traveling nearly 150 miles an hour) north to Tokyo to meet with more alumnae.

In Tokyo, we met with alumnae at the International House of Japan and visited with others who couldn't get to that gathering. In both Tokyo and Kyoto, we were greeted by enthusiastic Mary Baldwin supporters and received notes and messages from others who wanted to get together but for various reasons couldn't.

To sense what life in Japan is like, Annie and I made an early morning (5 a.m.) stop at Tokyo's famous fish market (a main source of *sushi*), which is in one of the many different areas in that huge city. Each neighborhood has its identity and personality. We also traveled to the nearby city of Kamakura to view an enormous statue of Buddha. We went to a professional baseball game at the Tokyo Dome (and were amused if a little puzzled when the thousands there sang "YMCA" and spelled it out with their arms). And, yes, we managed to work in a little shopping in Ginza.

No matter where we went, we encountered nothing but kind smiles. Though we could offer greetings and thanks in Japanese, language was a barrier at times. But, inevitably, someone who spoke English would notice our quizzical expressions and stop to assist.

Not only did this trip give us the opportunity to re-connect with our Mary Baldwin alumnae, but it also allowed us to better understand our Japanese students' lives in their own country — and to more fully appreciate the strength and character needed to go far from home to a different culture and take a full load in a foreign language: English.

Clockwise from top:

Alumnae gather at the International House of Japan in Tokyo. From left, Annie Saval '99, Rumiko Yokota '00, Emi Tokubuchi of the Sakae Institute, Ryn Bruce '99, Yumiko Takeuchi '88.

Chiho Kodama Ogasawara '99 and Ryn Bruce '99 outside a restaurant in Tokyo's Akasaka neighborhood.

Alumnae meet at Doshisha Women's College of Liberal Arts, Imadegawa Campus, in Kyoto. From left: Madoka Saikai '99, Kimberly Thompson '91, Annie Saval '99, and Yuki Satake Izutsu '90.

Yukiko Furuya '98 at a Tokyo restaurant.

Alumnae/i Association President's Letter

Dear friends,

On July 1, Mary Baldwin welcomed Dr. Pamela Fox as ninth president of the college. She has been warmly received by the campus and local communities, presidents of other Virginia colleges and institutions, and Virginia Governor Mark R. Warner. It was my pleasure to welcome her on behalf of the Alumnae/i Association.

President Fox brings outstanding professional credentials and experience; she is a warm and enthusiastic leader. Already it is evident that she is committed to furthering national recognition of MBC's existing programs and accomplishments as she takes a comprehensive approach to planning. She values our alumnae/i and recognizes our important role in the success of Mary Baldwin. When we spoke briefly during a dinner last spring, I was impressed with her thoughtful questions about our association and its structure.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Fox said that her first year will be one of "listening to many voices" as she talks with the various constituencies of the college. She will be attending events in some areas, and I encourage you to take advantage of any opportunity to meet her.

Even if Dr. Fox doesn't travel to your part of the country this year, you will have chances to get to know her. All alumnae/i will be invited to a continuing education conference on campus March 12–14. And reunion classes will celebrate Homecoming May 14–16. What wonderful occasions to return to Staunton, meet Dr. Fox, enjoy terrific activities, and visit with MBC friends.

We enjoyed 18 years of strong leadership under Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson. Dr. Fox is a successor who respects and applauds our history, eagerly embraces our present, and is committed to our future. She joins all of us in taking Mary Baldwin's success personally.

With warm regards,

Sue McDowell Whitlock '67

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class notes

1932

VIRGINIA POINTER Nicholls of Newport News VA celebrated her 90th birthday in July. Virginia moved in 2000 into The Hidenwood, an independent and assisted-living facility.

1938

MARGARET KELLER Pearson of Alexandria VA writes: "My husband died suddenly in December 2001. In October 2002, I moved to a retirement community with many opportunities for an interesting, active life. Although living in different parts of the country, my five children, their spouses, 12 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren are so supportive. We visit often and e-mail frequently!"

SARAH LATHAM Campbell reports that husband Wilson died September 28, 2002. Sarah and Wilson were married 59 years. She lives in Richmond VA with daughter Cathy and visits with daughter Carolyn, also in Richmond.

1939 (Reunion)

FRANCES PERROTTET Kresler continues to teach painting with watercolors in her home studio in Williamsport IN. Frances submitted one of her paintings for the Wabash Valley Watercolor Society's juried spring show.

1940

SARA FRANCES FERRELL Shay of Linthicum Heights MD writes: "Keeping up with my two grandsons keeps me busy. No. 1 has just joined the Coast Guard after college and is serving a year in AmeriCorps. No. 2 grandson is a student at the University of South Carolina."

MARGARET HERSCHER Hitchman of Charleston WV celebrated her 60th wedding anniversary in August. She writes: "We're still traipsing around the world despite terrorists, etc., though we do avoid the hottest spots. We're soon going to run out of time and energy to experience this wonderful world."

ELLEN NICHOLSON Williams of Laurens SC writes: "Had lunch with classmate **BARBARA LEMMOND Graham** last fall. We had fun talking about old times. My first grandchild (a boy) was born in February."

THELMA RIDDLE Golightly of Jacksonville FL writes: "I keep busy with church and the American Association of University Women (AAUW). This year our AAUW branch sponsored 'Jax Read' wherein the whole community of Jacksonville read the same book followed by discussion groups. It was a very successful project."

MARY VAN ATTA Derr of Boulder CO writes: "Still battling arthritis. Vern and I have had fun with the school children at a nearby school, and I'm writing for our monthly paper, *The Mirror*."

1941

HARRIET ANGIER Kuhn writes: "In November 2001, I moved into a duplex at Abernathy Retirement Center in Newton NC, where I enjoy living. A van transports us to nearby concerts and plays. I attend pops concerts in nearby Charlotte."

ANNA GALE GREENLAND Dortch of Indianapolis IN reports that husband Carl died February 19.

1942

ANNE HAYES Davis of Greensboro NC writes: "John Davis and I had our fourth anniversary and we still feel like a bride and groom. We are so happy. I have 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. John has 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren."

1943

OLIVIA GLOVER Harless and husband Bob enjoy traveling and live five months each year in their New Mexico retreat. In winter months they are active at their home, church, and with friends and family in Gonzales TX.

BETTY JOHNSON Mix of Redding CA writes: "Read the 'obit' column this a.m. and my name wasn't in it, so I'm just fine. What's new: the acquisition of 'Sadie,' my inferno-red Sebring LXI Chrysler convertible."

MEREDITH JONES Johnson of Warren PA regrets not being able to attend her reunion this past May. She writes: "Harold passed away October 21, 2002. Things are so different as many of you know. Thinking of all of you."

RUTH PETERS Sproul of Staunton VA writes: "Spending our golden years in a 'just right' home we built three years ago. My husband is now blind, so I live two lives. Talking books are our life saver. I'm appreciating my MBC legacy every day!"

1944 (Reunion)

MILDRED ROYCROFT Teer of Durham NC writes: "We are still in pretty good health and have been married 60 years. Life is still good. Our children and most of our grandchildren live in the area. We are blessed!"

1945

JULIA "TEE" PANCAKE Rankin and husband Richard of Cramerton NC moved into an assisted-living facility and are enjoying it.

1947

JEAN BAILEY McKinney and husband Curtis moved to a new residence in Portland OR "having retired from the 15 acres we cared for."

NAN DORSEY Clausel of San Antonio TX continues to be active singing in the choir and as lector and lay Eucharist minister at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Nan is also on the board and in the choir of the Tuesday Musical Club. In May, she drove to Edina MN to visit daughter Caroline and grandchildren.

EDITH "BETTY" LANE McKay of Aurora GA writes: "Sorry to have missed the reunion in 2002, but visited my son in Nevada and daughter in California and their families instead. Always enjoy reading the alumnae/i magazine. Keep 'em coming!"

MYRNA WILLIAMS Vest and husband James of Wilmington DE enjoy spending winters in Fort Lauderdale FL.

1948

BETTIE BARNETT Lombard of Tucson AZ announces the birth of new granddaughter Ragan Lombard Page.

PAMELA BURNSIDE Gray of Hopewell VA writes: "We're living on the James River right across from Berkley Plantation and enjoy the river traffic!"

PATRICIA BURROUGHS Whitlow of Little Rock AR received an award for volunteer of the year for her work with the Arkansas Cancer Research Center.

MARGARET "MAGGIE" CLARKE Kirk of Durham NC writes: "Enjoying life in a great retirement community while tutoring in an elementary school, taking classes in Spanish and other subjects, and volunteering at Duke University Gardens. Have had a lot of fun visits with family and friends and at my 55th at MBC in May."

MARY LOU GRAHAM Parkins of Staunton VA writes: "Warden and I enjoy our children and four grandchildren, visiting them often in Raleigh NC and Lynchburg VA. I stay busy with church and serving on the auxiliary board of Augusta Medical Center, our local hospital. Also, I love my bridge and friends!"

MURIEL IVEY Branch of Boynton Beach FL writes: "We're loving living in Florida. I'm afraid our social calendar includes more doctor's appointments than parties, but we're hanging in there."

BARBARA MURRAY Perrin and husband Jim reside in Greensboro NC. Jim writes of Barbara: "She has been ill with congestive heart failure three times. She is better and walking with a cane now. We live in a house on Masonic Home property. We see **ANNIE BEN BEALE Kornegay '48** and recently heard from **BETSY BERRY Williamson '48**. I take Barb to eat in the golf cart and to an 88-degree pool. It's a nice place here. She sends her love."

HELEN SWORTZEL Earhart of Churchville VA celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary with husband Eugene June 6.

ELINOR WEATHERSBY McCorkle of Memphis TN says that husband Pope died in April 2002. "I'm moving to Raleigh NC to be close to my children: Ruth Brooks in Raleigh and son Mac in Durham."

1950

MARY HORTON Waldron of Gaithersburg MD writes: "I'm busier than I ever dreamed of being at 74 years of age: on two boards of directors, the president of the School of Continuing Education at Asbury Methodist Village, playing golf, and writing."

BESS PLAXCO Smith of Greenville SC writes: "I'm still getting settled in the new townhouse. I had a brief visit with classmate **MARGARET BARRIER**, who was recovering from surgery but is doing well now."

PENNIE WEST Covington of Atlanta GA reports that oldest son Matthew moved to Bowling Green KY where he is a Presbyterian pastor. Youngest son Mark Read was named "Coach of the Year."

1951

LILIAN BEDINGER Taylor of Washington DC writes: "Arnold and I have a new grandson, Jamie, born to son Tom and wife Kris in December 2002. Tom is finishing his third year at Georgetown University Medical School."

CHARLOTTE JACKSON Berry of Columbia SC was saluted by the Girl Scout Council of the Congaree Area Inc. at its 10th Annual Women of Distinction Awards Luncheon March 12.

1953

MARTHA BARNETT Beal of Gastonia NC sends regrets for not being able to attend the 50th reunion of her class this past May. She hopes everyone had a "super time!"

ELIZABETH DAHL Shaner writes: "I have lived all these many years in Lexington VA with my husband and have been blessed with four beautiful children and seven beautiful grandchildren."

MARGARET "PEGGY" GIGNILLIAT Carswell, formerly of Savanah GA, writes: "We are now living full time at Cypress Creek Plantation in South Carolina, and we are enjoying our three daughters and five grandchildren. Johnny is still working in the insurance business."

NELLE MCCANTS Smith of Beaufort SC writes: "I'm happier than I've ever been in my life. I have a wonderful husband of 48 years, three grown children who are outstanding people and have made us proud, and three precious granchildren. We're enjoying remodeling a 200-year-old home. John is a landscape designer part time, and I still work two days a week at a gift shop. I'm active in our church and enjoy volunteer work in the community, a book club, and playing duplicate bridge. Life is good!"

MARCIA MUMMA Hodges of Orinda CA is still involved in music. At church, she directs the choir, plays the organ and accompanies a women's choral group.

JEANNE SHERRILL Boggs of Statesville NC writes: "Enjoying our 10 grandchildren who range in age from 5 to 17. The oldest is a high school senior, and the youngest has entered kindergarten. All are sports enthusiasts and involved in soccer, baseball, and basketball."

ALICE "VIRGINIA" SYKES Palmer of Virginia Beach VA writes: "After having taught special education for 20 years, I'm now retired and enjoying life. Sorry to have missed the reunion, but I was in Alaska."

ANN TAYLOR Hanak writes: "I am now remarried to a former high school boyfriend whom I'd not seen for 52 years. We have quite a family between us: 11 children and 12 grandchildren scattered across the country. Joe and I live in Ames IA, a college town of 50,000. I have many fond memories of MBC and am really sorry to have missed our 50th reunion."

1954 (Reunion)

WINIFRED "WINI" BOGGS Myrick of Alpharetta GA writes: "Grandchild No. 10 arrived January 3, and grandchild No. 1 is 21! Looking forward to our 50th reunion in 2004!"

VIRGINIA "GIG" EVERSOLE Herdman of Houston TX writes: "We welcomed a new grandson a year ago. This makes eight grandkids. Had a good visit with **DOROTHY 'ELIZABETH' BRANHAM Eidson '55** in Orlando FL in April 2002, and made a return visit to MBC campus in November. I wouldn't have recognized the place!"

ELEANOR YEAKLEY Gardner of Bellevue WA writes: "We stay busy with our children and grandchildren. Our grandson Kyle was married in August 2002. Our granddaughter Mellena was 21 in April, and our other grandsons, Bryce and Trent, are 3 and 5."

1956

MARGARET "DOLLY" ADAIR Atmar of Houston TX wrote that she and husband Richard were planning a two-week tour of the Amazon this past summer "to see the flooded rain forest." She says she's "still a docent at the Houston zoo."

NANCY BUSTON Downs of Fincastle VA writes: "We enjoy our family, including five grandchildren, near and far. For this year, we've limited our travels to the U.S.A.!"

BARBARA HUNTER Jones of Vero Beach FL enjoys Florida in the winter and the mountains in the summer. She hopes to visit with roommates **DIANA "DINCY" REDE Cabell** and **KAY SMITH Reid**.

REID STRICKLAND Nottingham of Richmond VA writes: "Maurice has been retired eight years. We enjoy our grandchildren (five in all) and at times travel on cruises with them and their parents! Maurice misses the hospital contacts with fellow doctors, but has adjusted well to retirement."

1957

BARBARA BULLOCK Williams of Houston TX continues to be busy with church and Global Missions as well as Bayon Bend, a part of the Museum of Fine Arts. She also works with Opera in the Heights, a regional opera company for artists wishing to advance in the opera world. After the May Opera in the Heights gala, Barbara wrote, "I'm heading for the beach!"

MARGARET JORSTAD Lucas of Fishersville VA writes: "Our peripatetic daughter Paige moved from Alaska to southwest Virginia, working with the Virginia Department of Health as an epidemiologist. We spent three weeks in Memphis with the grandkids, 9 and 11, this past spring while our daughter was on a business trip to Durban, South Africa."

1958

CAROLYN GRIFFIS Smith and husband George have two children, Tim and Patty, and now have two grandchildren, Jack, 2, and Anna Clair, 11 months.

KATHRYN "KACKY" LAYNE Hanna has retired from teaching and lives in Seaford VA.

LYDIA WOODS Peale of Palmyra VA writes: "Enjoying retirement, but am still too busy!"

PERRY WORNOM Moore of Williamsburg VA manages a shopping center and has time for travel. She returned from travel in China before the outbreak of SARS.

1960

TONI BALDWIN Cammack married a high school classmate Robert Cammack December 6, 2002. "We ran into each other some time ago working on high school class reunion projects. We each had two grandchildren when we married and now have five." A sixth was due soon. Toni and Robert live in Richardson TX.

1962

BARBARA BAGLEY Silvia lives in Norton MA with husband Michael. They have two children: daughter Emalee in college, and a son in law school at the University of San Diego. Barbara enjoys travel with her husband and spending time with her family.

SALLY HELTZEL Pearsall of Mobile AL writes: "Daughter Susan and husband Marc Fusco have a baby girl (third grandchild), Jane, in Raleigh NC. I retired as church secretary in January and love retirement!"

MARGARET "PEGGY" SAUNDERS Hayes of Hampton VA writes: "My husband Richard of 41 years died of lung cancer on October 21, 2002. I have survived because of my faith, wonderful family, and friends. Both boys and family are doing fine. I have four grandchildren."

1963

GENE ANNE ALLRED Smith of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, has served as a judge for Saskatchewan County Queen's Bench since 1997. Husband David is a professor of political science at the University of Saskatchewan. Gene Anne would love to hear from MBC classmates.

PATRICIA "TRISH" BERRY Gardner of Colgate WI writes: "Officially retired this year. I'm thoroughly enjoying the extra time to spoil five grand babies, volunteer, and complete projects around the log house my husband and I built with our own hands."

JANET BISH Holmes is still temporarily living in Las Vegas NV. She reports that grandchild Steven Michael Kloor was born March 29, 2002. Janet enjoys a local chapter of the Red Hat Society, and her closet is crowded with purple outfits and red hats. "Finally, we are all old enough to have fun again."

NANCY BLOOD Ferguson of Asheville NC keeps busy as a docent at the Asheville Art Museum, where she's a member of the board. She's also an urban trail guide, giving tours of "our wonderful downtown." Nancy has five grandsons from her two older children, and her youngest child recently graduated from Duke.

ANN BOOKER Darst of Williamsburg VA celebrated becoming a grandmother in July.

RITA COOPER Russ of Stevensville MD writes: "We live on Kent Island on the Eastern Shore with the backyard looking out over the bay. My life includes my husband of four years, three grown children, five granddaughters (15, 11, 4, 2, and 6 months), my gardens, the garden club, the Mental Health Committee of Queen Anne's City, the Hospice of Queen Anne's, horses, and needlepoint. Hello to all, and thanks to Martha Rideout for the fun phone call."

LYNNE FOBES Marion of Scottsdale AZ is a program coordinator at Arizona Prevention Resource Center. She administers a cadre of about 300 volunteers who offer technical assistance to communities in their prevention efforts. For 11 years Lynne has trained in prevention content.

CARYN FOGARTY Tebbe of Houston TX has 12 grandchildren and owns C'est Caryn Travel Agency. The agency specializes in groups: family reunions, cruises, and adventure travel.

ANN "TERRY" GEGGIE Fridley of Covington VA continues to work as administrator of the Gifted Programs for Alleghany County Schools. Husband Harrison is retired. They hope to do some traveling soon.

SUE JORDAN Rodarte of San Antonio TX writes: "I am enjoying selling residential real estate."

SHIRLEY "JANE" LEWIS Huffman of Blytheville AR reports that she has four grandsons.

MARY ROBERTS Judkins of Hume VA works part time and enjoys her horse and dogs.

JUDITH "JUDY" THOMPSON Hatcher of Toronto, Ontario, Canada writes: "After four years managing a charitable foundation in Canada, I have retired and am enjoying leisure time galore: bridge, tennis, and a lovely grandson."

1964 (Reunion)

MARY KERR Denny of San Antonio TX writes: "Had a great study trip to Oman in February, and have been giving talks on my experiences in the Middle East to various community groups. In May I visited my daughter and son-in-law who live in Brazil."

FRANCES SAUNDERS Davis of Richmond VA writes: "I'm still working at Virginia Commonwealth University-Medical College of Virginia on a twin research project. My youngest son, Clay, graduated from Wittenburg University in May 2002 and is teaching English in Kaohsiung, Taiwan.

BYRD WILLIAMS Abbott writes: "It's wonderful to be back in Charlottesville VA full time. We've re-done my parent's home. I'm a real estate broker with Montague Miller & Co."

1965

JANET "JAN" HADDRELL Connors of Tampa FL writes: "I've taken up a new activity — kayaking! Not white-water kayaking but kayak touring. It's the best activity for Florida. We have so many rivers, lakes, and seashores to paddle that I'll never get to them all!"

CAROL STEWART Shaw of Southbury CT writes: "I retired three years ago as vice president with General Reinsurance. Instead of downsizing, we bought a bigger house, the better to have weekend parties in with our children who live in Boston and New Jersey. We travel frequently. Our last two trips were cruises to the Amazon and five weeks across the Pacific. It's fun to be retired!"

1966

MARY ELLEN KILLINGER Durham of Dallas TX writes: "Still in private practice and loving being a grandmother to Jack, 5, and Zoe, 3, in Dallas, and Luis, 6 months, in Madrid." Luis's mother is **HEATHER DURHAM '88**

HOPE ROTHERT Taft of Columbus OH writes: "Bob was re-elected governor of Ohio. Anna graduated from college in May 2002. My office just won an award for the video *Smart & Sober* that we produced."

1967

MARGARET ALLEN Palmer of Nashville TN finished building a new home where her old home was and is enjoying it. She writes: "Enjoying walking, golf, exercise, and travel. Stokes is living in Nashville and working for his father in the commercial real estate business. Elizabeth is continuing her work in New York at Sanford Bernstein."

ANGELA BLOSE Corley of Carmel IN enjoyed being on campus in April.

MARJORIE GILLESPIE Holt writes: "Johnny and I took off in October on our 44-foot sailboat and stayed in the Keys and on the west coast of Florida for the winter. It was grand! Next year, we're off to the Bahamas." Marjorie and Johnny reside in Newport News VA.

SUSAN MCKEOWN Waters of Richmond VA celebrated the birth of first grandchild Andrew Kiefer Waters April 22.

1968

MADELEINE BROWN Kintz of Atlanta GA reports that son Andrew married Mary Allison August 30. Mary's mother is MBC alumna **NANCY BOWLES Allison '62**, and her aunt, **BARBARA "BARBY" BROWN Bowles '68**, was one of Madeleine's college roommates.

REBECCA CHAPMAN Williams of Greenville VA writes: "Our son Chapman graduated in May from Virginia Tech, so now all three children have graduated from college. Joseph and Chapman own their own business, Williams Brothers Lawn and Tree Company, and Elizabeth teaches art at Stuarts Draft High School. The three of them live together!"

SUSANNE "SUE" DYER Stanley of Washington DC writes: "Still with IBM but Dave and I are looking forward to retirement in the not-too-distant future. Our son Jonathan and his wife are in Nashville TN where Jonathan finished his second year of law school at Vanderbilt. Daughter Katie finished her second year at the University of Michigan Medical School. We go to Charlottesville VA for football games, and I'm always looking for MBC faces!"

TEMPE GRANT Thomas of Bethesda MD is in her 17th year teaching 3-year-olds and her 16th year as director of an after-school program for kindergarten through sixth grade. Tempe has two daughters: Tempe Haile, who graduated this past spring from Northwestern University, and Connie, Class of '06 at Boston University.

MICHELE HARBROOK Wilson of Knoxville TN enjoys traveling and babysitting six grandchildren.

MARTHA "MARTY" HOWARD Patten writes: "Just built a new house in Williamsburg VA and hope to find the time to work on my golf game now that I'm finished."

BLANCHE HUMPHREYS Toms of Richmond VA writes: "Grandchildren!"

MARCY JERNIGAN Sims and husband Hunter live in Virginia Beach VA, where she is director of public libraries for the City of Virginia Beach. Daughter Clara graduated in May from James Madison University. Son Hunter graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and lives in San Francisco.

NANCY KEVAN Lazaron of Norfolk VA reports that daughter Elsa married Dennis Berndt in August 2002. Elsa's thesis on high-functioning autistic people is being published.

ANNE KINNIER Driscoll of Midlothian VA is in her 29th year of teaching French in Chesterfield County public schools.

We Goofed!

No, it really wasn't personal. After all, Peggy Anderson Carr '67 is one of our most active and generous alumnae/i. But we managed to reverse her name in the Alumnae/i in Action section of the summer magazine (she hosted a luncheon at her home in Dallas). And we inadvertently listed her and several of her classmates with the Class of 1966 in the Kiracofe Society category of the annual philanthropy report published in the magazine. They are Anne Cooke, Ivy Koster, Charlotte McCormick, Susan Palmer, and M. Elizabeth Preddy. Also, Emily Oehler should have been listed as '93, not '92, and two more should have been included: Jane Harcus Hill '79 and Jonathon Grace '97. Finally, Cynthia Stevens '93 is alive and well. Her annual giving contribution was incorrectly labeled from her "estate." We regret the errors and omissions.

ERLINE GRIFFITH Eason '52 of Midlothian VA presents incoming freshman Crystal Diaz with her appointment to MBC's Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership at Lloyd C. Bird High School's awards ceremony June 4, 2003.

KATHERINE BRANT Manning '90 of Lynchburg VA visited classmate **MARY IRVIN York** and her family at Mary's home in Richmond in March. "We all had a great weekend together!" Pictured (l to r) are Katherine and her children Will, 9, Brant, 7, Mary and her children Sarah, 3, Will, 5, and Elizabeth, 8

GARNETT CLYMER Ogden and Christopher Andrew Ogden were married November 23, 2002, at Highland Presbyterian Church in Dallas Celebrating their wedding were classmates (l to r) **MELISSA LAMBERT** house party member **ASHLEY LEFTWICH Lowrey CARLA CUSTIS Russell**, and bridesmaids **MARY HARDY MORRISON ALEXIS GRIER Reid** and **ELIZABETH ANN MORGAN**

BARBARA LOVILL Hooks of Mount Airy NC reports that her mother **ESTHER BROWN Lovill '37** moved from her home into the skilled-care unit at Mount Airy's hospital

MARGARET MADDEX Barnes of Greenville NC has "two wonderful granddaughters: Jackie Barnes, 3, and Carson Barnes, 1." Margaret writes: "Still working in the hospital pharmacy 35 years later."

SHERRY MASON Taylor of Plainfield NJ says husband Harry is executive director of New Jersey Interfaith Partnership for Disaster Recovery, a 9/11 response group that assists people, many of whom are immigrants, affected by the World Trade Center collapse

SUSAN MERKLAS Kahn of Coral Gables FL is marketing director in the Miami area for Northern Trust. She writes: "Three children are all grown, and I have my first grandchild, Will, 1. My son just received his MD/MBA from Emory University, and my youngest daughter received a BA from Emory last year."

MARY "LYNN" MILLER Sopher of Washington DC has two sons in high school and a daughter at Cornell University. She regrets missing her reunion in May. "Hope to see all of you at our 40th!"

VIRGINIA "GIGI" REYNOLDS Vogel of Annapolis MD writes of her children: "My daughter Melissa graduated from Trinity College in CT and has completed her first year of law school at Catholic University. Son Chris is a journalist for *The Albuquerque Journal* after graduating from Occidental College in CA and spending a year in Dublin, Ireland, studying journalism at Griffith College."

ELIZABETH "BETS" ROPER Golden of Auburn AL writes: "I am working as a Christian counselor. I also lead a small singles group at church and am a lay speaker. I have been enjoying researching family history."

SARAH STERRETT Meyerhoff of Greenwich CT serves on the MBC Advisory Board of Visitors, is active with the Greenwich Junior League as a past president, and is a fifth-year member of the Breast Cancer Alliance. Sarah's youngest daughter, Nina, models in New York City, and oldest daughter Liz is a screenwriter and actress in Los Angeles. Sarah stays in touch with classmate **LADY APPLEBY Jackson**

MARY "CATHY" TURNER Temple of Richmond VA writes: "Have realized age is approaching. I had a hip revision, then it dislocated, so I was in a brace for six weeks this past spring, but was ready for the 35th reunion. The nest is empty, and I definitely have mixed emotions about that."

SUSAN VAUGHAN Henry of Chester VA writes: "I'm newly retired after 28 years of teaching, and am mentoring beginning teachers, which is a pleasure. I've joined the Chester Garden Club, taken some classes in Healing Touch, and my husband and I travel frequently to Oregon and Chicago to visit our children. I'm also taking Disciple I Bible Study and loving it, and continuing my membership in an investment club and a book club. Life is good, and I'm grateful!"

1969 (Reunion)

CAROL ALSPAUGH Denton of Dallas TX is vice president of Thomson-DBM. Carol writes: "My two children, Brad and Merritt, are a senior and sophomore at the University of Texas and Florida State, respectively. I'm active on the board of The Family Place in Dallas, a shelter, transitional housing and educational organization whose mission is to eliminate domestic violence."

REBEKAH KENNEDY Caruso of Nashville TN continues to coordinate five children's choirs and is director of the second-and-third-grade choir at First Presbyterian Church. Rebekah is serving a second year as president of the Middle Tennessee chapter of the Choristers Guild.

1970

KATHERINE "KATHY" CRAWFORD Arrowsmith of Lexington SC is a career counselor with Lee Hecht Harrison, an outplacement firm. Son Nathan, 28, works in the athletics department at Davidson College, and daughter Jane Crawford, 22, graduated in May from Columbia College in South Carolina.

1971

NANCY MORSE Evans of Pattison TX wrote that they headed for North Dakota this past summer "to get away from the Houston heat." She said she is "still working as an oncology nurse in Houston and enjoy the flexibility being an RN allows."

MARTHA MURPHY Davis and husband Ed Loring of Atlanta GA were presented with distinguished service awards by Columbia Theological Seminary in April. The two are founding partners of the Open Door Community, a diverse residential community in downtown Atlanta, which provides Christian ministry for the homeless.

LINDA WINNER Beville of Manassas VA writes: "Still teaching music in Prince William County and continuing my piano studies and church organ jobs. Both daughters, Lee and Kristin, are heading for grad school (San Diego for an MAT and Boston for an MSW). I see classmates **KATHRYN "KITTY" LUMPKIN** and **MARY TIFFANY Schweitzer** frequently."

1972

PATRICIA CLICK of Charlottesville VA writes: "I am still giving lectures and participating in book signings related to my recent book *Time Full of Trial: The Roanoke Island Freedmen's Colony, 1862-1867*. The Web site created to complement the book has won several awards, including being named a 'Best of History' Web site."

GWENDOLYN GILLAUGH Stoecklein of Dayton OH continues to work as a substitute teacher and has a new job as a golf coach for her district's middle schools.

PATSY "PATTIE" HILDEBRANDT Downer of Charlottesville VA continues to work as a registered nurse doing outcomes for the heart center at UVA. She writes: "During the past two years, our family has experienced many changes with my husband Robert becoming general district court judge. Our three sons are in law school and college and preparing for study abroad in Russia and India"

JANN MALONE Steele was the opening speaker of the Viewpoints 2003 series at Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury January 27, 2002, where she spoke on "The Road to Fitness and Other Places." Jann has worked as a columnist and feature writer for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* for the last 25 years. Her speech was related to a monthly series she began in November 2002 for the newspaper entitled "The Road to Fitness." The series chronicled her exercise program used to regain stamina lost during and after cancer treatment. She states: "It occurred to me that I might be able to write about my own experiences in a way that would help other sedentary people get moving again." Jann and husband Mike live in Richmond VA.

ANN RICHARDSON of Charlotte NC writes: "After 30 years without a horse in my life, I bought a beautiful Morgan mare last year. I look forward to showing her this year."

1973

SUSAN ALEXANDER Andrews is happy to be back in McLean VA after living in South Africa for almost three years. Son Coleman graduated from Dartmouth in June, daughter Alexa finished her first year at UVA, and daughter Abigail completed the sixth grade this past spring.

SUSAN BUCHANAN Jacob of Le Pecq, France, writes: "Quit my job with PeopleSoft in November 2001 and am enjoying a leisurely life. I stay busy with three teenagers, bridge group, golf, Spanish classes and the Trampoline Club (my son jumps, and I'm the president)."

DEIDRE DAUGHERTY Grogan of Marietta GA writes: "Anxiously awaiting daughter Alyson's learning to drive so my life as a 24-hour chauffeur may end! I work as a commercial lines underwriter close to home. Husband Mark and I are status quo. Daughter Alyson is into everything: tennis, swim team, chorus, and gifted/college level courses as a high school freshman. We are all busy!"

SARAH BELLE EASON Parrott of Roanoke VA reports that daughter Sarah Boxley graduated from Wake Forest University last year and works in Norfolk VA. Son Jack attend UVA.

PATRICIA GONZALEZ of Amherst MA writes: "Oldest son Martin graduated from the Naval Academy, is stationed in San Diego, and getting married in November. Second son Camilo attends Cornell and was in Beijing for the spring semester. I traveled to China in May, teach at Smith College, and have one son at home, Julian, 15."

KATHERINE "KAY" HEWITT Holmes writes: "P.K. and I celebrated our 24th wedding anniversary in July. Our sons Chris and Stephen are both in senior high. Chris attends the Webb School in Bell Buckle TN and plans to attend college this fall. Stephen is a rising junior at Southside High School here in Fort Smith AR."

CATHERINE HOOD Kennedy of Columbia SC writes: "My son Clayton graduated *magna cum laude* from Washington and Lee last year. My daughter Emily is a sophomore at UNC-Chapel Hill, and my son Drew is a freshman at a local high school."

RUTH LUOMA Fenstermacher of Gloucester VA reports that daughter Katie is a freshman at Mary Baldwin.

ELYSA MADDOX Montgomery writes: "Living in Decatur IL 12 years now and working at a community pediatric clinic as an RN. I love my job! Our oldest, Nathan, is a pilot. Tim lives with us and works at the farmer's market, and Mary Margaret is a rising sophomore at Butler University. My husband, Jim, is pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Decatur. We met on a blind date at MBC!"

BARBARA "BARB" PHILLIPS Truta of Lenexa KS writes: "Enjoying life of an empty nester. Matt, 26, is in Denver; Beth, 23, is in Chicago; and Brian, 23, is here in Kansas City."

HELEN PLUMMER Lee of Huntsville AL received her master's in library science in August 2002 from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Daughter Annie, 24, is finishing her master's, son Tom, 23, completed a four-year tour in Force Recon with the U.S. Marines, and daughter Catharine, 20, is a junior at Judson College in Marion AL. Husband Fred is a management consultant with SAIL. "We're all great!"

MARY "MOLLY" RAMKEY of Richmond VA writes: "Still an oddball. Bruce and I celebrated our 23rd wedding anniversary May 17. We enjoy hiking through the mountains."

GEORGIA ROBERT Draucker of York PA writes: "I'm teaching first grade in Glen Rock PA. My son will attend Penn State this fall. My daughter is a rising junior in high school. She's been in the Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet and performed with the Greater York Ballet in the Nutcracker in 2002. Bob manages the Country Club of York."

ANNE STERN Gallagher of Wilmington DE is a public affairs specialist for Social Security. Daughter Megan graduated from Wheaton College, and younger daughter Sarah attends Dickinson College.

1975

SUSAN BICKERSTAFF Orne gave birth to Matthew Bowen Orne September 17, 2002. She and husband Jon are also parents to Meredith, 2. They live in Richmond VA, where Jon is an attorney and Susan "has finally become a stay-at-home mom, frequently mistaken for the ever so helpful grandmother (and relishing every minute of it)!"

SHARON KEYS Seal of Baltimore MD is an executive coach and writes, "I love my work!" Sharon has two sons: a rising senior at Yale and a rising sophomore at the University of Texas.

1976

MARY ANN NABER of Leesburg VA writes: "After 10 years with the President's Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, I am now the federal historic preservation officer for the Federal Highway Administration."

1978

JANE CHAPLIN Jones of Austin TX writes: "I'm still managing a 2,000-acre cattle ranch. It was a beautiful spring. The horses were frisky, calves were frolicking, and the goats were fat and happy! Lots of fun, lots of work!"

DEBORAH CLIFTON Vanderlander of Lilburn GA has a 16-year-old daughter and twins, who are 20. One attends Radford University, and the other is at Davidson College.

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1979 (Reunion)

SUSAN GORDON Rosen writes: "My husband Michael and I recently moved to a new house in Falls Church VA, seven minutes from his veterinary clinic. We've enjoyed putting in a new garden this past spring."

ROBIN JASIEWICZ Lafferty of Robbinsville NJ writes: "Heather is a junior at The Peddic School in Hightstown NJ. College is coming soon! Kenny is a freshman at The Hun School in Princeton. Where has time gone?"

MARTHA KRAUSS Smith of Disputanta VA writes: "I'm staying busy, as usual. Son Chris is driving now, daughter Rebecca is a rising eighth grader, and husband McLane is staying busy with Philip Morris."

1980

SUSAN WALKER Scola of Potomac MD teaches art to grades K-4 four days a week and works one day at the Folger Shakespeare Library as assistant to the Andrew Mellon curator of books. It has given her the opportunity to help with exhibitions, including one on Elizabeth I.

1981

CYNTHIA "CINDY" RICH Perkinson writes: "I joined a Northern Virginia telecommunications company, Beyond the Network America, as vice president, general counsel in October 2002 I'm still living in Herndon VA with my husband John and two children Maggie, 11, and Jack, 9. Jack is autistic, and we are deeply entrenched in a behavioral-based education program, so I'm finding my experiences as a psychology major at MBC more useful than I ever imagined."

1983

ANNE BROYLES Proctor of Birmingham AL writes: "I'm a very busy mother of three: Brooks, 14, Burns, 11, and Lane, 8. In my spare time, I am an artist and show my work in a local gallery."

ELIZABETH "LISA" HOUGH Cole has a 17-year-old son Jonathan Lisa works as a disability specialist for Social Security

JILL JOHNSON Horton of Columbia SC enjoys her work with international children teaching English as a second language. She writes: "Husband Bob and I are in the process of adopting a baby girl from China. Spent last summer studying Spanish in Merida, Mexico, and on a missions trip to Honduras."

ELIZABETH KAY Dunn of Richmond VA writes: "I'm a stay-at-home mom. Jim and I have two children: Jamie, 15, and Sarah, 12. I live right across the street from classmate **KATHRYN PILCHER Davis**."

ANNE MCCORMACK Jones of Alexandria VA writes: "Having fun with my 5-year-old twins, Charlotte and Walter."

DENISE MILLICHAP of Atlanta GA works with the Therapeutic Riding Program at Chastain Horse Park in Atlanta. An article entitled "The momentary melding of beauty and beast taps at your soul" in *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* reads. "Denise began by cobbing stalls. Now she does public relations and is a walking, talking testimonial for the benefits of horse therapy." The riding program benefits those with attention deficit disorder, mental retardation, depression, cerebral palsy, autism, Down Syndrome, brain injuries, and other mental and physical disabilities On April 5, Denise won two blue ribbons at CHP's first Jerry Cates Memorial Therapeutic Riding Horse Show.

THERESA ROTHE Witcher of Daleville VA hiked the 2,168-mile Appalachian Trail in 2002 with husband Homer, daughter Taylor, 11, and son Bennett, 8.

SHEILA YOUNG of Greer SC writes: "Bruce and I are finalizing plans on our new boat It will be a 1996 Schooner. We will continue chartering in the Bahamas and running fall trips out of Charleston."

1984 (Reunion)

VICKIE ETHERIDGE of Cedartown GA writes. "I work full time as a social worker for the Department of Family and Children Services in Paulding County GA I'm the pianist at Seney Baptist, teach Sunday school, and volunteer with my son's Cub Scout pack for which I've been a leader the past four years. I am divorced and raising my son, Jeffry Whyte, 10, who is amazing I keep in touch with several MBC alumnae Thanks, MBC, for being what I needed."

MARY KATHERINE MOORMAN of Charlotte NC was recognized in June 2002 for 15 years of service as a pharmacist with CVS.

AMY LAWLER Holloway, who teaches English at Middle Georgia Technical College, has been named Georgia's teacher of the year and given the state's award for excellence in technical instruction. Holloway, who lives in Macon, received $1,000, was asked to address the Georgia General Assembly, and was designated state representative for technical instruction.

1985

GENEVIEVE CAGNEY of Nashua NH writes: "In December 2002, I took a new position in the corporate IT security department at Raytheon as a specialist in intelligence and analysis. Moved to New Hampshire three years ago and love it! I live here with my two cats, Nick and Monty."

1986

LISA CARR Hogarth of Orlando FL celebrated 13 years of marriage to Bill in August. She writes: "Enjoying our home in Orlando, gardening, and decorative painting Very busy at work with Hughes Supply's Shared Services in its new corporate office."

JUDY FINCH Harper of Tremont PA has been busy updating electric and water utilities on her campground, Echo Valley, which she has owned for five years.

TERESA PLANK of Elizabeth City NC announces her engagement to Michael Jago of Newcastle, England

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1987

CARRIE ANDERSON Eisenberg of Fairfax VA has two children: Lydia, 5, and Ben, 2. "Busy mom!"

REBECCA CRYMES of Rome GA was named site coordinator for the 21st Century Grant given to Pepperell Elementary School in Lindale GA. She'll be in charge of the after-school care program, a reading and math improvement program, and developing a family literacy program. Rebecca spent the last 16 years teaching seventh and eighth grades at Pepperell Middle School in Lindale.

SUSAN EVERLY Cummings of Bristow VA is a second-grade teacher at All Saints Catholic School, a graduate student at Marymount University, and married with two daughters: Alexandra, 12, and Judith, 9.

SUSAN HOSTETTER Gilvary of Huntington MD started her own business making and selling lotions, balms, soaps and herbal products. Susan sells her products at the Calvert Country Market in Prince Frederick MD.

1988

LISA DRESSLER Garst of Salem VA is a columnist for the *Blue Ridge Business Journal* and does freelance writing and Web design. Daughter Ashby is 2 and has a great sense of humor. Lisa and husband Reid teach senior high Sunday school.

1989 (Reunion)

INGRID ERICKSON Vax and husband Joe from Fairfax VA announce the birth of first child Jack Joseph Vax, born May 7

1991

TRACEY CRONIN Watson and husband Pete of Richmond VA celebrated the birth of daughter Mary Virginia "Scout" Watson February 11. Scout was welcomed home by big brother Pete, 2

KATE SHUNNEY and husband Jeff Jurich of Berkeley Springs WV visited with fellow MBC grads at the October 2002 wedding of **ELIZABETH "LIZ" BENDER Morgan** to Michael Morgan in Nashville TN. Other alumnae present included **KATHRYN TATTERSON '92** and **NATASHA SMITH '91**

1992

RENEE AUGER Maddux married Andrew Maddux of Kingsport TN June 27, 1998. They live in Orlando FL and are proud parents of daughter Heather, born December 3, 2001

ALITIA CROSS of South Riding VA continues to work as an interior designer with Mastercraft Interiors in Fairfax VA.

NICOLE "NIKKI" FISHER Parkerson continues to live in Raleigh NC, where she is a private practice pediatrician. Nikki and husband Michael are parents to Amelia, 4

BARBARA "BABS" HOERLE Zuhowski writes: "Greetings from Rhode Island. The Navy has shipped us out to a new duty station, and we are slowly getting settled into our home here in Tiverton."

MARY HUGHES Hawkins and husband Erik of Alexandria VA celebrated the birth of son Luke Sumner Hawkins January 23. Luke was welcomed home by big sister Anya, 2. Mary writes: "I love being a stay-at-home mom. **ELIZABETH 'LIZ' EVERLY Cox '93** lives in the area, and we get together often with our little ones for play dates."

LEIGH LISSARD teaches preschool at Truman Montessori in Layfette LA, where she resides, and was voted teacher of the year for Truman Elementary in spring 2002.

ALISON SHIPREK Kemper and husband Hamilton of Louisville KY share the news of the birth of first child Ellie Frances Kemper March 5.

MARGARET STOWE Dewey and husband George welcomed the birth of son George Steele Dewey V May 17, 2002.

CARROLL "SQUEAKY" SUGGS Connolly and husband Paul of Dallas TX had a daughter, Anna Carroll Connolly, April 8. "We are so thrilled, and she is so great!"

TIFFANY TAYLOR Stroud and husband Ralph of Goldsboro NC celebrated the birth of second son Mitchell Taylor Stroud September 23, 2002.

1993

MICHELE ALLEN Angelo and husband Bob have a little boy, Anthony Mario, 1. Michele writes: "I'm a stay-at-home mom, and we live in Chesterfield County VA."

BRITTNEY HALL Gill runs her own business, Medtextile. She and husband Matthew live in Colonial Heights VA.

CHRISTYN "CHRISTY" HAWKINS of Schaumburg IL became engaged to Trae Howell March 28, their one-year anniversary, and were planning a September wedding in League City, TX. Christy and Trae met through work and have been friends for three years. She writes: "I can't wait to begin our life together!"

RHODA "LANE" MCLEOD Perry of Hendersonville NC writes: "I'm a stay-at-home mother to three wonderful children: Young, 5, Hamrick, 2, and McCollough, 10 months. I teach Kindermusik in our community."

EVELYN "KATE" MILLS Irby of Jackson MS was invited to be artist in residence at Belhaven College, mentoring students and sharing her professional life as a working artist.

LISA NICHOLS Hickman of Tucson AZ reports that daughter Leah Kristine is 1.

ELIZABETH SMITH Koleszar and husband William of Decatur GA welcomed the birth of first child Caroline Elizabeth February 23. Elizabeth is "greatly enjoying her new adventure into motherhood."

CRYSTA STEPHENSON Stanton and Sean Stanton were married in October 2002 and live in Monterery VA, Crysta's hometown. She works for *The Recorder*, a local newspaper whose staff won its fourth consecutive Virginia Press Association Award for Community Service and Journalistic Integrity. Crysta recently worked on a story about the Civil War Battle of McDowell that centered on an acqaintance between a wounded soldier who recovered at a local estate and a young lady who lived down the road. Through her research, she met MBC alumna **MIRIAM BUCKLES Helman '47**, who owns an antique memory book that belonged to her grandmother, Irene Hull, the young lady in the story. Crysta and Miriam made a fast friendship. Crysta writes: "Even with living in a very rural and isolated part of Virginia, I have found MBC connections everywhere."

SUSAN TEAM Galloway of Nellysford VA celebrated her 10th wedding anniversary July 24. She and husband David are parents to son Peyton, 6.

ASHLEY WIETERS Redmond and husband Mark of Charleston SC are parents to John Andrew, 1. Ashley writes: "I am a case manager with Lowcountry Aids Services, and Mark is an attorney with his own practice. I attended MBC for only one year (1989-90), but would love to get back in contact with some old friends."

1995

LISA DOERING of Oviedo FL writes: "I became engaged to James Quinby Page III. He is a 1992 Georgia Tech graduate and is employed as a senior systems engineer with SAIC, where I also work as a senior human resource specialist and senior technical recruiter. A spring 2004 wedding is planned, and we're building a new home in Oviedo."

GARNETT CLYMER Ogden and Christopher Andrew Ogden were married November 23, 2002, at Highland Presbyterian Church in Dallas. The couple enjoyed a honeymoon in Maui. Garnett is special events coordinator for Golden Distributing Company, and Chris is in residential real estate for D. R. Horton. In attendance were classmates **MELISSA LAMBERT**, **ASHLEY LEFTWICH Lowrey**, **CARLA CUSTIS Russell**, and bridesmaids **MARY HARDY Morrison**, **ALEXIS GRIER Reid**, and **ELIZABETH ANN Morgan**.

LUCIA MORGAN Saperstein and husband Adam of Bremerton WA celebrated the birth of son Noah Morgan Saperstein February 9.

SONJA SPARKS Smith and husband K.G. of Reedville VA celebrated the birth of daughter Margaret Olivia Smith October 23, 2002.

1996

SHARON DINGLER Guglielmini and husband Tim of Ewa Beach HI celebrated the arrival of son Harrison Glen Guglielmini February 5. Harrison was born at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu.

1997

MICHELE LASTOVICA Bronnenberg writes: "My husband, Mike, and I welcomed our first child, James Henry "Jamie," into the world September 15, 2002. He is so much fun and being parents is such a joy!" Michele and her family live in Richmond VA.

MARY ELIZABETH "BETH" SILVERMAN Sprenkle of Gainesville FL married Taylor Sprenkle May 17 in Richmond VA. Classmates **SUZANNAH MEYER Zachos**, **LINDSEY NORTON Caines**, and **BARBARA "LEIGH" WHITT League** were bridesmaids, with **JENNIFER WALKER** and **MINDY WYTTENBACH-Lindsey** attending. Beth's mother is **MARY BARBER "BARBIE" PHIPPS Such '72**

SUSAN SMITH of Wayne NJ became engaged to John P. Alsdorf of Allendale NJ in September 2002. The couple purchased a home in January and were planning an October wedding.

ELIZABETH "LIZ" TROMBLEY Saunders moved to Marietta GA, where husband Tom is an investment banker with a firm in Buckhead. Liz continues to stay home with twin sons George and Walter, 1.

1998

FAITH ANDREWS and Christopher Johnson of Westerville OH welcomed the birth of son Christopher David Johnson Jr. April 28.

EMILY BARRA Leffler and Tom Leffler were married March 15 in Houston TX where they reside.

AMY BOWDEN Muir writes: "My husband Josh and I and two daughters: Emma, 2, and Abbey, 5 months, are living in Charlottesville VA. I am a manager in clinical operations at PRA International. All is well."

DACRIE BROOKS of Annapolis MD worked with Euro RSCG Middleberg in New York and was hired in March as a senior account executive by Crosby Marketing Communications of Annapolis.

KATHRYN CLARY Angus and husband Jason of Richmond VA welcomed the birth of daughter Mae Wallace Angus September 10, 2002.

ERIN GRUMBACH Loving writes: "New career, new house, new dog, and new husband! I married Lenny Loving May 17 and am working at Tectonics II custom home builders in Wintergreen VA. We moved into a new home in Shipman VA and enjoy our mastiff puppy, Daizi. Have a lot more time on my hands. Looking to enjoy life more!"

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DIANE "SHELLEY" KELSAY graduated from Washington and Lee School of Law May 11.

SARA MACKEY Dunn of Fredericksburg VA writes: "Finally, the much-awaited arrival of Jacob Reilly Dunn May 2 at 8:55 a.m. He has beautiful black hair (remember, I'm part Italian, so this is not as strange as you might think) and dark eyes that look green or brown at times. He also has dimples on both cheeks just to make sure no one doubts Dan is his father!"

CAROLYN "CARRIE" TIMMONS McCandlish and husband Scott of Blacksburg VA welcomed the birth of daughter Maia Caroline McCandlish March 20, 2003

TENEA WATSON is now Dr. Watson She successfully defended her dissertation at the University of Rochester in New York State and was granted a Ph.D. in toxicology

AMY WOOLSTON Hinkle and husband Robert of Glasgow VA had a son, Alexander Lawton Hinkle, October 22, 2002.

KIM YOUNG Ja of Joongang Heights Villa in Seoul, Korea, writes: "I'm enrolled in a Ph.D. program at Korea University in Seoul. I also run an art gallery, Ram Art Bazaar, in the Intercontinental Hotel."

1999 (Reunion)

PAULA EVANS Pilgrim and husband Captain Wes Pilgrim, USMC, had a daughter, Morgan Rae, November 19, 2002. They are stationed in Meridian MS

CHANDA HOFFMAN Poole and husband Jason welcomed the birth of daughter Emily Marie January 4. The family resides in Edinburg VA

COURTNEY LAWSON of Edinburgh VA married John William Whetzel II July 12. Courtney is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Ortho McNeil Pharmaceutical.

TIFFANY MARTIN of Indianapolis IN writes: "I've presented papers at four conferences, received a service award for my department, and graduated from Indiana University with an MA in applied sociology with an emphasis in medicine." She starts in a doctoral program at the University of California at San Francisco this fall.

HEATHER SPEIRS Casey of Prince George VA passed her national exam and is now licensed to practice veterinary medicine in Virginia.

JENNIFER VERGNE of Alexandria VA writes: "I am an attorney working in Washington DC for the IRS Office of Chief Council. I am also doing pro bono work with an MBC '00 graduate doing international adoptions."

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GRETA WINN of Richmond VA reports that her mother was diagnosed with MS in March 2002. Greta and several other MBC alumnae walked together in Richmond on the "For Carolyn Team" in honor of her mother April 15. Greta writes: "Mary Baldwin allowed me to meet these special friends that I will have for a lifetime."

2000

KELLY BAUGHAN graduated from law school in May and married in August.

ANGELA DANCY Peterson of Baltimore MD became assistant director of the preschool where she teaches. Her day is divided between the classroom and the office.

CHRISTA DUNCAN of Square NY graduated from nursing school in May with a BSN and is interning as a labor and delivery nurse. Daughter Amaya turned 3 in May.

MERISSA FIDDYMENT Mule of Richmond VA writes: "Dental school has been going well at VCU/MCV. Looking forward to the upcoming clinical stage of my curriculum. Husband Michael has been stationed in Okinawa, Japan, since June 2002, and we've been looking forward to his safe return home this fall."

MARY HUSTON was appointed project manager of the Savannah Music Festival. She and fiancee Steven Mousourakis reside in Savannah GA.

COURTNEY MARTIN Jackson and husband Scott, VMI '87, of Mechanicsville VA "had a beautiful baby daughter on October 7, 2002. Her name is Madeline Dey Jackson."

2001

SHAFONNE "SHEFFY" BOYLE of Richmond VA writes: "I'm a high school biology and oceanography teacher in Hanover VA, and I also work part time at a lab as a microbiologist. I became engaged to the infamous Jimmy Myers, and we plan to get married March 27, 2004, in Richmond. I hope all my Mary Baldwin girls are doing all right and enjoying life as much as I am."

ANNA GILKEY of Lynchburg VA teaches fifth grade for Lynchburg city schools. Anna purchased a house this year and writes: "No husband, no roommates. Just two dogs."

KARA HUGHES of Staunton VA was featured in a March 2003 article in Staunton's *Daily News Leader* about former female basketball players who stay active in their sport by officiating at games. Kara played basketball for three years at Mary Baldwin, and upon graduating, "became fascinated with the idea of becoming an official." Now in her second year of officiating for the Valley Basketball Officials Association, Kara says of her experience: "It is a continual battle to become better, never to think you have reached the top, but always to take something away with you from each game." The article says: "When women first entered the profession, there was the stigma to overcome of not being able to do what men could. But women are fast casting this stigma aside and are working on professional, collegiate, and high school levels with success."

ERIN KNOCKE Collins of Blacksburg VA married Sean Collins June 14 in Lexington VA. Erin teaches fifth grade in Blacksburg, and Sean, a VMI graduate, is a naval aviator stationed in Jacksonville FL.

GINGER PAYTON Gifford of Richmond VA married Louis Gifford January 3 in Orange VA. Louis, VMI '01, is a law student at UVA. Attending their wedding were classmates **ELIZABETH ERICKSON** and **EUNICE YOUNG-SOOK KIM**.

TARA PERROW of Concord VA has been working as a behavior specialist for two years. "I love working with children and seeing what a positive influence I can be on their lives. Everything is going well, but I miss my girls from MBC!"

ALLYSON TEEVAN writes: "I've been employed with Historic Manassas Inc. for the past year as marketing director for Old Town Manassas, VA. What a job! I worked with the mayor and merchants, and was on TV once a month. What a resume builder! In working there, I also met my fiancee, Trevor Amodeo, whom I moved to Montreal with. We'll be there through the summer, and will then move to Philadelphia. We're planning a wedding for February 14, 2004, in Northern Virginia."

2002

GIANNINA GARCES of West Palm Beach FL was featured on the Mary Kay Cosmetics Web site in January. "Finding a Cure: Meet Velocity Girl Giannina" is an interview with Giannina on such topics as her work as a cellular molecular biologist at the University of Virginia Cardiovascular Research Center, her breast-cancer research, her personal philosophy, and makeup style.

WINDSOR HALL Johnson married Scott Johnson, VMI '00, July 19. Classmate **MOLLY MAHONEY** was maid of honor, classmate **EMILY DIXON** was a bridesmaid, and classmate **MEREDITH TOWNSEND** attended the ceremony. Windsor and Scott reside in Centerville VA, where she continues to teach for Stafford County schools.

KATHERINE KOONTZ was interviewed for an article in the January 25 Staunton *News Leader*. Katherine is a member of the 222nd Support Attachment, 29th Infantry Division (Light), a Army unit specializing in maintaining water supplies, particularly in arid climates. Families and friends of the departing soldiers met at the Tomas D. Howie Memorial Armory in Staunton to send off those bound for Fort Bragg and then "points beyond." According to the article, Katherine joined the National Guard not so much for the extra money but "for something different, an adventure." Katherine said: "The hardest part is saying goodbye, but I think this will be good for me." Mother Barbara Koontz said of her daughter: "She's just incredible. The strength that she has is amazing."

A'LEIGH SPENSIERI of Colonial Heights VA writes: "Hello to all my MBC sisters! Just wanted to let everyone know I've gotten engaged to Jason Cannon. We'll get married in May 2005. Also, I was promoted to manager of Kay Jewelers at Southpark Mall in Colonial Heights. I hope everyone is doing well."

MELISSA WRIGHT Aleshire and Derrick Wayne Aleshire of Crimora VA were married October 13, 2002, at the the Greenstone Overlook on the Blue Ridge Parkway. Melissa is an advertising account executive with the *Shenandoah Valley Observer*. Derrick is employed as a dispatch manager for Lawrence Transportation Systems and is an active member of the Army National Guard, Company C, Second Battalion Infantry, stationed in Cuba.

2003

HOLLY MOSKOWITZ has published a book, *Finding Falafel*, chiefly about her time in Israel as a student and about people she met. Daniel Métraux, chair of the MBC Department of Foreign Languages, Literatures, and Cultures, wrote the forward. Holly lives and works in Israel.

ADP

1979

BARBARA JOHNSON of Charlottesville VA announces the birth of second great-granddaughter Hayden, born April 11 in Boulder CO to granddaughter Michelle Peper and husband Chris.

1985

PATRICIA GOMEZ Lynch and Joseph George Lynch were married July 27, 2002, at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Harrisonburg VA. Patricia received a master's of science in social work from the University of Tennessee, and is a resident services manager at Virginia Mennonite Retirement Center in Harrisonburg.

1990

KELLY DOWNER of Troy VA works part time as a marketing director for her family's business Downer Realty. Kelly is starting a photography business while staying at home with son Landon, 2. "Life is grand!"

JENNIFER HOFMEISTER Halberg of New Braunfels TX received her doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine May 9. Jennifer and husband Sean also celebrated the birth of daughter Jessica Noel December 22, 2002.

1992

LENI SORENSEN of Crozet VA is working to complete her doctorate in American studies from the College of William and Mary. Leni is director of the Reynolds Homestead, a historic house museum and continuing education center owned by Virginia Tech. Husband Kip is building a new house to replace their 100-year-old farmhouse that burned to the ground just before Christmas 2000. Eldest son Kierk owns New World Stone Company, a source of Virginia soapstone for architectural, landscaping and art use throughout the country.

1994

DUSTIN WELLS of San Francisco CA attends graduate school at New College of California, working toward his master's in fine arts in writing and consciousness. Dustin volunteers with Food Not Bombs, feeding the homeless and anti-war protesters.

1995

JUDY MOORE of Wylliesburg VA continues to work in public relations and serve as a guide for the Central High Museum at Charlotte Court House. Two articles promoting the museum were published this year in The County Chronicles of Keysville VA. Her poems "Ujamaa" and "Battered" were performed and published in a local church and newspaper.

2000

DAWN BRADSHAW and husband Keith had a daughter, Julia Ann-Mackenzie, August 26, 2002. Dawn earned her master's of science in bioinformatics from George Mason University in January.

MARRIAGES

TONI BALDWIN '60 to Robert Cammack, December 6, 2002

PATRICIA GOMEZ '85 to Joseph George Lynch, July 27, 2002

GARNETT CLYMER '95 to Christopher Andrew Ogden, November 23, 2002

MARY ELIZABETH "BETH" SILVERMAN '97 to Taylor Sprenkle, May 17, 2003

EMILY BARRA '98 to Tom Leffler, March 15, 2003

ERIN GRUMBACH '98 to Lenny Loving, May 17, 2003

ERIN KNOCKE '01 to Sean Collins, June 14, 2003

GINGER PAYTON '01 to Louis Gifford, January 3, 2003

MELISSA WRIGHT '02 to Derrick Wayne Aleshire, October 13, 2002

WINDSOR HALL '02 to Scott Johnson, July 19, 2003

BIRTHS

SUSAN BICKERSTAFF Orne '75 and Jon: a son, Matthew Bowen, September 17, 2002

INGRID ERICKSON Vax '89 and Joe: a son, Jack Joseph, May 7, 2003

JENNIFER HOFMEISTER Halberg '90 and Sean: a daughter, Jessica Noel, December 22, 2002

TRACEY CRONIN Watson '91 and Pete: a daughter, Mary Virginia "Scout," February 11, 2003

MARY HUGHES Hawkins '92 and Erik: a son, Luke Sumner, January 23, 2003

ALISON SHIPREK Kemper '92 and Hamilton: a daughter, Ellie Frances, March 5, 2003

MARGARET STOWE Dewey '92 and George: a son, George Steele V, May 17, 2002

CARROLL "SQUEAKY" SUGGS Connolly '92 and Paul: a daughter, Anna Carroll, April 8, 2002

TIFFANY TAYLOR Stroud '92 and Ralph: a son, Mitchell Taylor, September 23, 2003

ELIZABETH SMITH Koleszar '93 and William: a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, February 23, 2003

LUCIA MORGAN Saperstein '95 and Adam: a son, Noah Morgan, February 9, 2003

SONJA SPARKS Smith '95 and K.G.: a daughter, Margaret Olivia, October 23, 2002

SHARON DINGLER Guglielmini '96 and Tim: a son, Harrison Glen, February 5, 2003

MICHELE LASTOVICA Bronnenberg '97 and Mike: a son, James Henry "Jamie," September 15, 2002

FAITH ANDREWS '98 and Christopher Johnson: a son, Christopher David Jr., April 28, 2003

KATHRYN CLARY Angus '98 and Jason: a daughter, Mae Wallace, September 10, 2002

SARA MACKEY Dunn '98 and Dan: a son, Jacob Reilly, May 2, 2003

CAROLYN "CARRIE" TIMMONS McCandlish '98 and Scott: a daughter, Maia Caroline, March 20, 2003

AMY WOOLSTON Hinkle '98 and Robert: a son, Alexander Lawton, October 22, 2002

PAULA EVANS Pilgrim '99 and Wes: a daughter, Morgan Rae, November 19, 2002

CHANDA HOFFMAN Poole '99 and Jason: a daughter, Emily Marie, January 4, 2003

DAWN BRADSHAW '00 and Keith: a daughter, Julia Ann-Mackenzie, August 26, 2002

COURTNEY MARTIN Jackson '00 and Scott: a daughter, Madeline Dey, October 7, 2002

DEATHS

LEWIS DRAPER Moir '28, March 12, 2003

ANITA BERNIE Burrows '29, August 20, 2002

JANE BARNES Ruffin '35, March 29, 2003

ANN BRADFORD Train, AUGUST 17, 2003

DOROTHY WALLNER Skuse '36, March 6, 2003

VIRGINIA GANTT Kendig '37, February 5, 2003

JANE PUGH Cuspilich '42, April 21, 2003

SYLVIA FINLEY Willis '45, April 15, 2003

ALICE "JEAN" TAYLOR Houser '48, April 6, 2003

ELEANOR TOWNES Leath '50, March 23, 2003

KATHRYN HOOKS Ligon '63, September 22, 2001

GWENDOLYN BLACK Bishop '65, April 30, 2003

NANCY COUCH Lee '67, March 8, 2003

LAURIE FELVEY Adams '80, June 7, 2003

MARGARET MARY RASMUSSEN Lewis '80, March 19, 2003

DELORES ANN ADKINS '92, May 13, 2003

JAMES KAVANAUGH '93, February 3, 2001

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1968 classmates Lonna Dole Harkrader, Betty Jolley Kobiashvili and Caroline Smith Morton.

Vietnam and the Peace Corps: No, It Wasn't the Grand Tour

By Marisol Euceda '04

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, three Mary Baldwin College graduates set out to experience the world. They left MBC with the desire to travel, help others, and accomplish what few women had.

Lonna Dole Harkrader, Elizabeth "Betty" Jolley Kobiashvili, and Caroline Smith Morton, all in the Class of 1968, did not know just how much they would influence and enrich their own lives and those of others.

Harkrader, a French major, joined the Peace Corps and went to Africa for two years. She became interested in the Peace Corps after studying abroad her junior year. She taught English in an Ethiopian secondary school, where she established a library, and taught French to high school students and adults in Ghana. In Ghana, she revitalized a high school library and trained a student librarian. In Togo, West Africa, she taught French and helped in a school construction program.

Lonna Dole Harkrader

Involved with innovative and nonprofit housing through the Housing Center and the Foundation for Cooperative Housing in Washington, D.C., she later teamed up with her husband, Richard, to start New Morning Solar Realty in Durham, North Carolina, to build solar homes and apartments, which she manages.

Harkrader, the mother of two, has an ecotourism business, which helps the people of San Ramon, Nicaragua. Residents of the area have created businesses that supply services to the tourists such as accommodations, cooking classes, and naturalists who serve as guides.

"We try to encourage interaction and try to educate tourists and the people in our communities about the sociopolitical forces at play in Nicaragua," said Harkrader.

Harkrader coordinates congregations in Durham to form sister-community relationships with San Ramon and other towns in Nicaragua. Harkrader is a member of Durham Witness for Peace, which helps churches develop Central American study programs. Harkrader also organized a community-wide effort to raise $18,000 for two trucks sent to Nicaragua with Pastors for Peace Material Aid Caravans. She moved her family to Nicaragua for a year, where they spent 10 months building a health clinic in Leon. The health clinic expanded to include dental care and serve thousands of people.

Caroline Smith Morton and Betty Jolley Kobiashvili

"Volunteering is an outlet for my creativity," said Harkrader, "a way to use my problem-solving skills. Volunteering makes life feel worthwhile."

Kobiashvili, a political science and history major, worked with Americans serving in Vietnam when U.S. involvement in the war there was at its height.

"Vietnam was profoundly life changing," said Kobiashvili. "It was wonderful to feel part of something bigger then yourself. You got so much more out of it then you put into it."

In Vietnam, she conducted recreation programs for servicemen. "It is incredibly humbling spending any time around soldiers," said Kobiashvili, who described her experience in Vietnam as emotionally intense.

She returned to the United States, earned a law degree at the University of Virginia, and worked as a district attorney in New York, investigating white-collar crime. "It didn't matter how bad things got in the courtroom," said Kobiashvili. "After going to Vietnam, I knew I would be walking out of there alive."

She is a wife and mother of three daughters, including Elizabeth Gettys Kobiashvili Nelson, who graduated from Mary Baldwin in 2000. "I got all my daughters off to women's colleges because I believe strongly in women's education," she said.

Kobiashvili, who now lives in Texas, promotes school funding, volunteers with the Girl Scouts, and teaches Sunday school. "Volunteering gives life meaning," she said.

Morton, a sociology major, also went to Vietnam in 1968 and worked in recreation programs for servicemen — run by the Red Cross. The war, she said, had a tremendous impact on anyone graduating at that time. "Men I grew up with were confronted with the possibility or definite plan to go to Vietnam, and I wanted to understand it more," said Morton.

"It was challenging, interesting work," she said, "trying to make life a little more livable for those there."

Said Morton: "The year in Vietnam was a very meaningful experience for me. It heightened my sense of how precious life is."

Morton, who has a master's in education from Harvard, is executive director of a nonprofit clinic that she and her husband, D. Holmes Morton, a physician, founded in Pennsylvania in 1989. It primarily serves Amish and Mennonite children in Lancaster County, treating them for inherited disorders for which they are especially susceptible. Several years ago, her husband gave an Humphreys Lecture at Mary Baldwin about his studies in genetic diseases affecting children.

"Volunteering is an amazing experience," said Morton. "It helps shape your life."

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Nassawadox, Virginia

Luncheon with Sara Nair James '69, MBC associate professor of art
November 9, 2002

1. Front row: Susan Kellam '94, Amine Cosby Kellam '35, Sara Nair James '69, Martha Masters '69
Back row: Anne Holland '88, Mickey Kellam, Paige Belote Addison '90, Haley Goffigon '88, Sara "Brooks" Laster Wheary '98, Pat Holland, Cecile Mears Turner '46, Lindsay Jones '69

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Richmond, Virginia

Reception for then-President Cynthia H. Tyson at the Country Club of Virginia hosted by the Richmond Area Alumnae/i Chapter
April 16, 2003

2. Alice Tolley Goodwin '66, Jan Wiethoff Price '66, Dr. Tyson

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3. Susan Covington '00, Margaret Broughton '99

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4. Mary Beth Butler '95, Sarah Walus '95, Kimberly Peterson Skelly '95, Rand Hargrett Mauck '95

4

5. Cathy Turner Temple '68, Liz Jennings Shupe '70, Alumnae/i President Sue McDowell Whitlock '67, Leigh Yates Farmer '74, R.J. Landin Loderick '86

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6. Carpie Gould Coulbourn '63, Pauline Kirkpatrick

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7. Kristi Blyer '99, Totty Edwards '99, Greta Winn '99, Catherine Black Ogletree '99, Ryn Bruce '99, Nicole Napier '99, Lauren Dyson '99, Aimee Favreau '99, Lisa Helfert Hart '99, Sarah Wilson Clepper '99

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Dallas, Texas

Reception for then-President Cynthia H. Tyson at the home of Susan Bernoudy Lebowitz '71
May 4, 2003

8. Dr. Tyson and hostess Susan Bernoudy Lebowitz '71

9. Paula Stephens Lambert '65, Dr. Tyson, Anne Ponder Dickson '61

10. Kristina Arnold '98, Garnett Clymer Ogden '95, Dr. Tyson, Squeaky Suggs Connolly '92

Houston, Texas

Reception for then-President Cynthia H. Tyson at the home of Theresa Hall Attwell '84
May 6, 2003

11. Hostess Theresa Hall Attwell '84, Dr. Tyson, Allison Van Eman '86

12. Alumnae/i President Sue McDowell Whitlock '67, Debbie Feigin Sukin '92, Kelly Andrews Coselli '85, Vickie Simons '76

13. Susan Powell Leister '68, Allison Hall Teare '76, Sheyma Bautista '02, Curtis Williams, Barbara Bullock Williams '57, Olivia Young Fisher '73

Staunton, Virginia

Luncheon for then-President Cynthia H. Tyson at Mary Baldwin College hosted by Staunton Area Alumnae/i Chapter
April 23, 2003

14. Seated: Dorothy Baughan Moore '40, Diana Rede Cabell '56
Standing: Dr. Tyson, Ginny Gochenour Reid '44, Nancy Kunkle Carey '51

15. Mary Sue Mattox McAllister '77, Kristen Saade '90, Dana Flanders '82

16. Patricia Menk, Mopsy Pool Page '48, Marjorie Chambers, Dorothy Mulberry, Ethel Smeak '53, professor emerita of English

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Judith W. Godwin '52 in front of her painting "Blue Arrow."

From left: Susan Paul Firestone '68, Sara Nair James '69, Patsy Murphey Whitman '52, Godwin, Jean C. Grainger '70, and E. Lindsay Jones '69.

Exhibit, Reception Honor MBC Artists

Patsy Murphey Whitman '52 showed work of two Mary Baldwin College alumnae — prominent New York artists Judith W. Godwin '52 and Susan Paul Firestone '68 — at her PMW Gallery in Stamford, Connecticut, this past summer. The gallery also was the setting for a reception for the two that drew other alumnae.

The exhibit was the subject of a well-illustrated, full-page article in the Sunday edition of the newspaper serving the Stamford area in southern Connecticut, not far from New York. Godwin, who received an honorary degree from Mary Baldwin at Commencement in May, is an Abstract Expressionist. Firestone, whose depictions include collage and sculpture in addition to painting, is an art therapist as well as an artist.

At the gallery reception June 29, Sara Nair James '69, associate professor of art at MBC, discussed the college's instruction about art. Among those attending, besides Whitman and the artists: Jean C. Grainger '70 of New York, a member of the Alumnae/i Board, and Judith Payne Grey '65 and E. Lindsay Jones '69, major-gifts officers for Mary Baldwin.

Dean Smith

Former MBC art faculty and the artist and instructor they inspired: Nan Rackett Covert '70, second from left. Attending her recent exhibition of paintings in Staunton were, from left, Lois Collins, Mary Echols, and Ulysse Desportes. Covert, head of the Art Department at Bridgewater College, says she balances "the extroverted and social practice of teaching" during fall, winter, and spring and the "solitary and profoundly personal process of making art" each summer. Her medium: oil on paper instead of the more usual canvas. Initially using paper because it was inexpensive and easy to transport, Covert prefers it now. "I like the feel, and I like the results."

clowning AROUND

Clowns — theatrical clowns — have been around for thousands of years, from Greek comedies to Italian Commedia dell'Arte, Shakespeare's characters Dogberry and Bottom, among others, and, more recently, Charlie Chaplin, Emmett Kelly and Jim Carrey. But the average audience may understand the artistry of the clown less than that of any other actor. Done well, clowning appears so simple that the skill required is often invisible.

In the Clown class offered this past summer as part of Mary Baldwin's master of letters in Shakespeare studies, we explored, through performance, the many facets and faces of the clown. The course, taught by Shenandoah Shakespeare's Kate Norris with the help of one of the company's actors, John Harrell, required us to create our own routines to demonstrate the fundamental concepts, actions and settings that we recognize as funny.

So much of clowning is not in facial expressions and words but in what we do with our bodies. The mask or painted face reduces or eliminates facial expression, requiring focus on how the body conveys humor. The class spent hours working on the comic forms that rely on body rather than face for effect. Many more hours were spent in the world of improvisation. Pairs of us enacted scenes when neither one had the slightest idea what the other would do.

Obstacles are opportunities to a clown rather than a problem. Understanding how clowns must accept failure and turn it into humor is one of the many steps in learning how clowning works. Clowns are little kids who are constantly getting into trouble. The child's fierce concentration on the task at hand, coupled with an easily distracted brain, creates the sense of magic we love in clowns.

We loved the fun, especially, of finding the clown in each of us.

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Movin' on in — and up — as another year begins

Wearing distinctive T-shirts that have a little fun with the Mary Baldwin logo, student leaders who form the Residence Hall Association help students on Move-In Day as the fall semester begins. Enrollment trends — record applications, rising test scores, increased selectivity — continued as the college welcomed some 900 residential undergraduate students at its historic campus in Staunton and an unprecedented overall total of about 2,240 in all programs, including graduate and adult degree. Once again, *U.S. News & World Report* ranked Mary Baldwin in the top tier of master's level universities in the South. Details on Page 11.